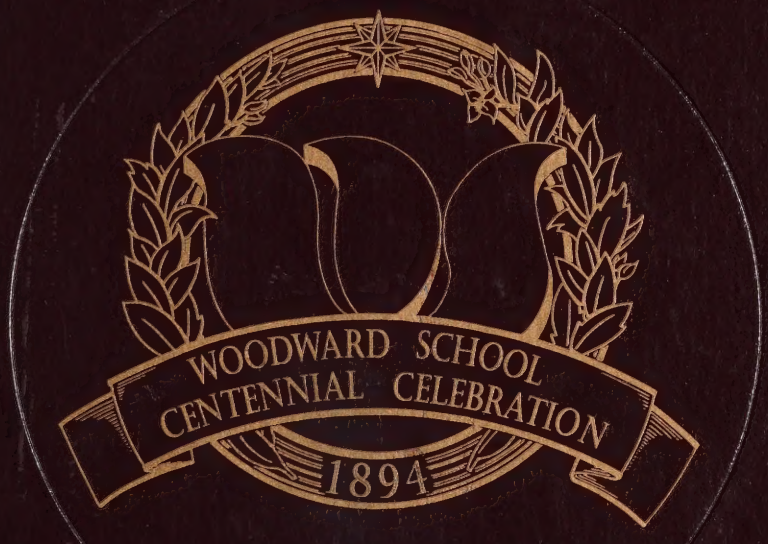
Ninety Four



One Hundred Years

[3 1691 0109 1888 1] [2624.89.356]

Woodward
School

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2025 with funding from
Boston Public Library

https://archive.org/details/woodchipsunse

"The Centennial History of The Woodward School for Girls" was researched and written by Robert L. Johnston, Headmaster.

Oh Woodward Dear, Forever . .

Ebenezer Woodward was born in Cambridgeport, Massachusetts on March 12, 1798, while his parents were visiting relatives. His father was Ebenezer Woodward and his mother was Deliverance (Delia) Adams. The family returned to Hanover, New Hampshire where he graduated from Dartmouth College in 1817. Following his graduation he moved to Concord, Massachusetts where he studied medicine under Dr. Issac Hurd. From Concord he relocated to Boston where he studied medicine under the guidance of his uncle, Dr. Samuel Adams. He received his medical degree from Harvard Medical School in 1823. Dr. Woodward began his medical practice in Quincy, April 1, 1823. One of Quincy's prominent citizens, Colonel Thomas Greenleaf, was being treated by a leading Boston physician who held out no hope for Colonel Greenleaf. Dr. Woodward diagnosed, treated and eventually cured Thomas Greenleaf. On November 13, 1837, at the age of 39, Dr. Ebenezer Woodward married Mary Ann Wroe Greenleaf, the youngest daughter of Thomas and Mary Deming Greenleaf. Dr. Woodward's home was located on what is now the site of the Thomas Crane Public Library. In 1853, he and Mary built a home on Granite Street in West Quincy. This home still stands.

For about a half century Dr. Woodward served the medical needs of all his patients. He attended to the influential such as John Adams and Josiah Quincy. He also attended the powerless who remain nameless. Ebenezer Woodward died on May 21, 1869, nearly 125 years ago. His wife Mary died on January 23, 1870. The couple died childless. There were interred in the Greenleaf-Woodward tomb in the Hancock Cemetery.

It is assumed that Dr. Woodward was inspired by the former President, John Adams, his relative, friend and patient. Adams left his estate for the founding and maintenance of a classical school for boys. Dr. Woodward, in his 1869 will, established a trust fund for the purpose of founding a school for Quincy born girls. Both of these philanthropists talked in specific terms that overtly and covertly imaged these schools as college preparatory. Dr. Woodward, this writer believes, (without documentation), learned a great deal from the will of John Adams. Woodward died in 1869, 43 years after the death of John Adams. Adams Academy for Boys was still not built. Mary Ann Wroe Greenleaf Woodward, it was speculated, would not decide to donate her share of the estate to the same cause as her husband. In a front page article in the *Quincy Patriot* it was made clear that that was not the case and she was determined to follow in her husband's footsteps. The main provisions of the Woodward will were as follows:

- ***That the school should be established within 25 years of his decease.***
- ***That the school shall be for the education of Quincy born girls only.***
- ***That the fund should be managed by the town or city government.***
- ***That the management of the school, so far as the selection of the instructors and the studies to be pursued and all the internal regulations, to be and to remain under the direction of the ordained and settled ministers of the town or city, Catholic as well as Protestant.***
- ***The senior Pastor of The First Parish Church is to be the perpetual chairman of the said board or committee.***
- ***That if the town of Quincy should refuse to accept the bequest upon terms specified, or fail to comply with the words or intent of the will, as determined by good judges, the property should be surrendered to Dartmouth College, for the promotion of science and literature.***

Much of the intent of Dr. Woodward's and Mary Greenleaf Woodward's will has been altered by "good judges". Woodward is no longer just for Quincy born girls, the fund is no longer managed by the town or city government, the management of the school no longer remains under the direction of the settled clergy of Quincy and yet the fundamental intent of the will has been carried out. The 125 years since the deaths of Dr. and Mrs. Woodward have recorded great vision as well as mediocrity. The past is approved, the present must be accepted and the future is open. Let the immense journey begin!

Strong to Live 1894-1901

On April 10, 1894, The Woodward Institute opened its doors to 76 Quincy born students to be taught by seven teachers. The demands of Dr. Woodward's will that the school open within 25 years of his death were met-with 40 days to spare. The City of Quincy was called to task by the Attorney General and others as to the legality of the Board of Managers actions. The court determined, as it would continue to do over the years, that the dominant intent of Ebenezer Woodward was to establish a female institute, and this intent must prevail over any detail which interferes with it. The immense journey had begun.

Eva Phillips Boyd, who entered The Woodward Institute for Girls in 1894 and graduated in 1899, wrote: "How ex-

citing was that opening day in September! How important we felt getting acquainted with girls from different parts of Quincy! How fresh and shiningly new it was! Wholly impressive and beautiful all its new wood and varnish and furniture! How delightful to have perfectly new school books and to *own* them! And most of all, how wonderful were the teachers." The course of study was carefully designed to reflect a broad liberal arts program oriented primarily, but not solely, toward preparation for higher education. Although sixth grade students attended the opening in April a sixth grade class was not admitted in the fall of 1894. In September of 1895, Woodward Institute opened its doors but this year not to seventh graders. The original staff was young, well trained and competent.

Frances Lance, a Wellesley graduate, taught English which included literature, grammar and composition. She later married an Italian correspondent, named Felice Ferrero. Mrs. Ferrero published her own poetry and translated her husbands literary works. The foreign languages were at once ancient and modern including Romance and Germanic. Latin and Greek were taught by Edith Wilder who graduated from Boston University. Mary Holmes taught six levels of German in order to provide students with a complete knowledge of grammar as well as the ability to speak and write the language correctly. Virginia Newcomb taught six levels of French. It has been alluded to that she later held an international position in education. This appears to be an incredible language package!

Algebra and geometry were required and taught by Sarah Lane from Radcliffe College. Miss Lane also taught medieval and modern history. The emphasis was not on new data but rather on historic principles. Maude E. Rice, a graduate of Bridgewater Normal School, taught British, Greek and Roman history. Miss Rice also taught music. Her goals were to cultivate a taste for good music and to train girls in music for the purpose of chorus work. "Quality of tone is sought rather than volume."

Charlotte Franklin, from Smith College, ***was*** the department of natural science. She taught physics, physiology, chemistry, botany, physiography, mineralogy, biology and astronomy. The general aim of the department, simply put, was to teach the scientific method, ***and*** Miss Franklin also dissected a cat to the horror of the students. There are few new things under the sun.

Charlotte Burgess came with the new principal from Plymouth. She taught typing, stenography, shorthand, dictation, bookkeeping, business practices, commercial arithmetic and telegraphy. "In all subjects accuracy, methodical habits and neatness were aimed for, rather than great speed and poor work." Helen Blackwell taught gymnastics. Eva Phillips Boyd recalls Miss Blackwell stating: "Stand up straight! There'll be plenty later to make you bend over."

And then there was Georgiana Cushing Lane. Her legendary dedication to Woodward kept her in the school's employ for over six decades. Miss Lane graduated from Boston Normal Art School and her conservative evaluative comment on student art was, "That's not bad". She wasn't either. In fact, she was great!

Carrie E. Small was just 29 when she assumed the position of Principal of The Woodward Institute. She received her education from Wellesley College and Boston University. Before coming to Woodward she was the Principal of Plymouth High School. This was an unusual role for a woman to fill in the last century.

After one year on the job she wrote, " . . . the work of the school speaks in no uncertain tone-in the improved carriage of the scholars, their increased ability to think for themselves, to grasp new conceptions, as well as in marked esprit de corps, which is so manifest a feature in the school." She continued: "Careless girls are becoming more careful; idle girls, more diligent; the indifferent are working up; the slow are making efforts for better work; the quick, intelligent girls are learning to have patience with their slower sisters." Although Miss Small eventually taught social science and math she began by teaching a course called "news of the day". This course encouraged reading, current events, expression, discussion and aimed at producing a "broader sympathy and wider intelligence". Helen Randall, a graduate from Woodward before 1900 wrote, " . . . more and more I realize what a wonderful, unusual school it was - and what a remarkable Principal we have in Miss Small, who was years ahead of her time. Her putting us on our honor in going to or coming from classes, her morning talks bringing us back to order when we needed it. Do you remember how she insisted upon our giving good attention to speakers, not to look around even if someone came in with squeaking boots?"

The first graduation ceremonies were held on the evening of June 17, 1896, at City Hall. Seven hundred people attended! And the number graduating? Seven graduated and five returned to Woodward the next fall for advanced

work! The speaker was the President of Amherst College, Merrill E. Gates. His topic was "The New Education for Women, and the Old-time Graces."

The minute the six room schoolhouse opened it was too small. So during October, November and December of 1896 there was, " . . . constant noise of many workmen on the opposite side of a thin partition, of cold draughts, of dark study halls, of the lack of comfort generally." The Class of 1899 graduated 29 girls. This was considered the first entering class to experience the full benefits of a Woodward education. The Reverend Edward A. Robinson, Secretary of The Board of Directors wrote in 1896: "Woodward Institute, when weighed in the balance, even now, is not found wanting a year or two more and the school will prove its rights to its chosen motto, "Strong to Live."

Woodward - A Public High School? 1901-1926

The twentieth century brought significant, however not surprising, changes to The Woodward Institute. Carrie Small resigned to become the Principal of Acadia Seminary and later the Dean of Women at Colby College. Frederic W. Plummer, West Point graduate and popular Principal of the Murdock School of Winchendon, Massachusetts, was appointed the new Woodward Institute Principal. He was described by Quincy's Superintendent of Schools as a man who is, " . . . doing his work in a quiet, unassuming, dignified but effective manner." In addition he claimed that, " . . . he seems to inspire respect and confidence, awakens a spirit of order and industry and requires prompt and ladylike conduct." In defending the selection of a male principal, Frank E. Parlin declared: "The decision was not based upon the opinion that a man is superior to a woman, but that it is a serious mistake to educate girls wholly under the instruction of female teachers." The all male Board of Directors and the all male Board of Managers concurred.

The decision by the Board of Directors, (previously The Board of Instruction, later The Board of Supervisors and finally before its dissolution The Board of Supervisors Under the Will of Ebenezer Woodward) that changed the direction, thrust and focus of The Woodward Institute for the next quarter of a century was the appointment of Frank E. Parlin, Superintendent of The Quincy Public Schools, as the Superintendent of Woodward. This writer suspects, without documentation, that The Board of Directors was overwhelmed, frustrated and unclear as to what to do with this independent girls school. Furthermore, this author questions why a qualified and capable principal like Carrie Small resigned?

Superintendent Parlin over the eight years of his reign wrote lengthy reports to The Board of Directors including accounts of routine changes, reflections on the role of the school and heavy doses of the educational philosophy of the day. His evaluation of the school as he found it is as follows: "Our course is weak on the side of manual training. The introduction of domestic science, arts and economics would provide a kind of training of high educational value and of the greatest practical value to girls generally. To be able to direct the affairs of a household intelligently and economically, to make an attractive and happy home, is not beneath the ambition of any woman, the realm of her peculiar powers, the centre of her deepest interest must ever continue to be the home. Why then should not this fact be recognized in the education of our girls. Many of these girls on leaving school must depend upon their own efforts for a livelihood." Thus the table was set for major changes in the curriculum, style, philosophy and general orientation of The Woodward Institute for Girls.

The only required subjects at Woodward were English, physical training and music. A great deal of emphasis was placed on physical training. Physicals were given every fall and the aggregate results were published. This department was expanded by adding a series of courses on physical health and hygiene.

The new department of household sciences and arts was instituted in 1904 and 106 of the 155 students enrolled in the program. The seventh grade reappeared at the turn of the century but was eliminated a few years later. It was stated that they would be duplicating the work of the City's grammar schools. One hundred sixty four (164) students enrolled in 1903 and it was believed that this was the capacity of the school. A new flagpole as well as an electric clock system were installed. The old driveway and the gravel area south of the building were abolished and grassed over. A double tennis court was constructed and equipped. It was acknowledged that the laboratories and library had been neglected. In this report to the Board in 1905, Superintendent Parlin offered the following "apologies" for curriculum departments:

"Household sciences and arts encouraged students to become good homemakers and also developed a sense of orderliness.

Physical Training corrected defects and fortified students against ills likely to occur in later years.
Art ought to help students to appreciate the beautiful in thought and behavior."

In 1906, The Quincy Public Schools used The Woodward Institute building from 1:45 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. This meant that the students and teachers of Woodward were deprived of the use of their building during these hours. The decision was based on the "larger interests of the community". Many believed this justified the sacrifice.

The commercial department continued to thrive. Penmanship and business practice were added to the curriculum. There was a push at this time to award a certificate for girls taking the commercial course but who could not finish their education at Woodward due to economic pressures. This writer, without documentation, believes this became the practice.

In 1908, in his report to The Board of Directors, Superintendent Parlin wrote: "If the history of Woodward Institute proves anything, it proves that the school cannot be successfully run under the immediate direction of this Board. No important enterprise, certainly no school, can long continue to prosper under the direction of divided authority or under a fickle and indefinite policy." This statement obviously refers to the first seven years of the schools existence and at least hints at a difficult if not turbulent beginning which caused The Board of Directors to turn its authority over to the Superintendent of The Quincy Public Schools. Superintendent Parlin also indicated it could be as well run if handed over to the School Committee except that this action might endanger The Woodward Fund.

The fall of 1909 brought another Superintendent of The Quincy Public Schools who continued the tradition and become the Superintendent of The Woodward Institute for Girls. Superintendent Perley Barbour began his tenure by stating the following: "The school, as we know, is in effect a public high school, . . . ". He also suggested that some of the income of The Woodward Fund be set aside each year for future building needs of the school. He also proposed that sewing, dressmaking and millinery be added to the curriculum. Mr. Barbour also proposed a new room be established for instruction in cooking."

The same year the enrollment reached 178 in the fall and 27 students graduated in the spring. Frederic Plummer resigned as Principal and accepted the position of Principal of Chelsea High School. When Mr. Plummer arrived in 1901 there were only 88 students in a school that consisted of grades seven through twelve. He left nine years later and the school enrolled 178 students with only grades nine through twelve.

Horace W. Rice was appointed the new Principal. He left Natick High School after serving there for 12 years. He was a friend and colleague of Superintendent Barbour. He arrived on the scene with the largest freshman class and the largest enrollment to date in the school's history. He was a also to teach Latin and history.

There were several shifts with the arrival of Superintendent Barbour. Students elected their studies by course and not subjects. However, the courses were varied.

Household Science and Arts, Commercial, Modern Language, Normal and College

Physics was brought into greater visibility and the household science and arts course was newly organized and described as the "logical outgrowth of the present day demands in the education of girls". It was now believed that the capacity of Woodward was probably 200 students. However, in 1912, the enrollment soared to 211 with only 11 teachers. Thirty students graduated in 1912. Superintendent Barbour suggested that in a few years there would be a second high school in the City and perhaps Woodward Institute would discontinue its vocational work and strengthen it English and classical courses.

Barbour in a report to The Board of Directors took it upon himself to ask and answer an ageless question. The question of what Woodward has to offer me for an education?

1 - The opportunity to study in a school specialized for girls.
2 - Strong courses in preparation for college and normal school.
3 - Scholarly instruction.
4 - A fairly wide range of accepted secondary subjects.

What does The Woodward Institute demand of me?
1 - Faithful attendance.

2 - A more conscientious effort and a closer application than the public school would ask.
3 - The school is not obliged to keep the student with an indifferent attitude or low scholarship.

In the late teens the enrollment began to drop and some thought it was because grammar school students were becoming aware of the high academic standards and their narrowing specialization. At the end of June 1920, Superintendent Barbour resigned as Superintendent of The Woodward Institute. Thus ended the operation of The Woodward School by the City of Quincy. Horace Rice was made Superintendent of the school and maintained his role as Principal. Once again the voice of the "on site" administrator was heard. "To develop this feeling of power to promote the desire to personally overcome the difficulties of a subject, to substitute the desire to work in place of a desire for amusement is the greatest service we can render to our pupils."

In June of 1923, Horace Rice resigned after 13 years as Principal and three years as Superintendent. He was replace by the 32 year old William C. Carlson. Although he only served three years, he had significant impact on the future of The Woodward Institute. He worked to restore Woodward to a college preparatory school. In the spring of 1926, he abolished the commercial department. The head and key teacher in this department was Charlotte Burgess. She had been at Woodward for 32 years. The school became a three year academic preparatory school. These were not easy decisions to make. Futhermore, while this was transpiring, the City Council and the Mayor recommended that Woodward close for one or two years. The Board of Directors rejected their recommendation and decided to approach the public to raise $20,000 to tide the school over. Carlson urged the Directors to adopt their own $16,000 budget. The Board also established a committee to investigate The Woodward Fund. They were not well received by The Board of Managers.

The writer believes that the recommendation to close Woodward was because a new high school opened in 1924 and the City no longer had use for Woodward Institute. The school was considering tuition charges and The Great and General Court of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts introduced bill 864 to allow Quincy to make an annual appropriation to aid The Woodward Institute. It appears it did not pass. William Carlson was reelected Principal in June of 1926. In July he hired a young Latin/English teacher by the name of Katherine Bacon. Carlson stated that she might make a good dean. On October 13, 1926, Carlson resigned and Miss Bacon was named Principal. The era of the public school had finally ended. A young woman with an independent school background began an incredible 43 year journey.

The Evolution of an Independent School 1926-1949

During the first 23 years of Katherine Bacon's tenure many of the familiar benchmarks that characterize independent schools began to appear. After a quarter of a century of public school influence, The Woodward Institute like a tall ship began to slowly turn about. It was a slow and deliberate maneuver under the able stewardship of Miss Bacon. The enrollment during these years vacillated between 30 and 110. Miss Bacon's first few years were extremely difficult and the thirties were not that easy either. The first entrance exam was put in place for the 1937 year. This is most interesting because 58 new students entered that year.

Many changes took place in the life of the school during these years. Although Miss Bacon had a deep and abiding faith and talked consistently about divine providence most of her reports were of a practical nature and her philosophical perspective was not often reflected upon. However, in her report of October 9, 1934 to The Board of Directors she wrote: "We feel that in so far as is practical, the school program should be molded to fit the needs of the individual child, rather than that the child should be forced to conform to a rigid schedule regardless of inclination and purpose". The Woodward School has been articulating this position ever since!

A few critical curriculum changes took place. Chemistry was restored and Latin was no longer a required subject. A suggestion was made in 1934 that the name of the school be changed to "The Woodward School for Girls". It was after all only a suggestion that didn't happen until over a quarter of a century later. Student Government was established in 1943. National Honor Society was established in 1944. Woodward became a member of The New England Association of Schools and Colleges in 1945. Miss Bacon began chapel during the same year and it was held from 8:15-8:30 with "K.B." in charge. The fall of 1946 brought 12 eighth grade students. The last time there was an eighth grade was in 1904. The seventh grade arrived in 1948. The structures were methodically placed.

The faculty turned over at a rather rapid pace. However, a few continued their love relationship with the not always

kind mistress known as The Woodward Institute for Girls. A gym teacher suffered from the "grippe" one winter and would not return unless they put heat in the gym. They complied and she returned. Several alumnae have taught at Woodward and space and time prevents this writer from exploring the issue in any depth.

The approaching of World War II was not without notice. In 1934 Kay Bacon wrote in her report: "You may be relieved to know that no Bolshevism, Fascism, Hitlerism nor other subversive doctrine will be taught in this school this year, since the teaching force has subscribed to the teachers oath, in a body has sworn fealty to the constitution . . . " This writer suspects The Board wasn't anxious about the issue. (undocumented) A few teachers and several graduates were in uniform during the war. Meanwhile at Woodward Institute the school day was lengthened through December in order that the school could be closed in January to save fuel. The students also engaged in all war effort projects appropriate for high school students.

When Katherine Bacon took the reins in 1926 there were continuing deficits. In 1930, there was a $2800 deficit and the school was threatened by a loss of $4600 in income due to more bad mortgages negotiated by The Board of Managers. Three rooms were rented to the Health Department. This was a hint of more interesting issues to come. Rumors of the closing of The Woodward Institute ran wild. The Board of Directors placed a positive article in the "Ledger" talking about a $5000 surplus. Nevertheless two City Councilors suggested the school be incorporated into The Quincy Public Schools. And where have we just been since 1901?

Miss Bacon continued her threefold campaign of economizing, advertising wisely and campaigning for additional endowment. These pleas did not go unheeded. In 1942, The Donors Fund was established by generous alumnae of the school. Today that fund is worth in excess of $60,000 and its existence has helped the school considerably. In 1945, a "work study" scholarship program was available to students who needed help. They worked for the school at a rate of $.40 per hour. The Woodward Associates were organized in 1947. These were Woodward fathers and they pledged to raise $5,000. And they did!

An important word about the alumnae. The first meeting of Woodward graduates took place prior to the turn of the century. There have always been meetings, reunions, organizational structures, publications and fund raising efforts. During the forties, Eva Phillips Boyd '99 was President of The Woodward Alumnae Association and editor of a publication entitled "The Woodward World". This publication dated May, 1952 states: "No gift or pledge is too small to be appreciated, none too large to be handled". So be it!

"Do Results Count?" 1950-1969

The last half of Miss Bacon's immense journey produced additional decisions that aided in developing the structures surrounding the school. The enrollment vacillated between 63 and 101 students during these twenty years. The variation in these years however had a more serious impact because the school was charging tuition and 10 or 20 students represented a substantial percentage of the total income. These years also saw considerable cooperation from the Superintendent of School's as well as City Officials.

In June of 1952, Dr. William C. Carlson, President of Mt. Ida Junior College, and former head of The Woodward Institute, spoke at graduation and established a $500 scholarship for a graduating student planning to attend Mt. Ida. The 1954 graduation speaker was Erwin Canham, editor of "The Christian Science Monitor" and 1957 saw the two parents clubs amalgamate. The school continued as a strong college preparatory school with many extra curricular activities and programs.

The faculty continued to maintain their level of commitment and salaries. Their commitment was high. The Board of Directors asked The Board of Managers to raise salaries and establish "hospitalization" for the staff. In 1951, a testimonial was held for Katherine Bacon (25 years of service) and Georgiana Cushing Lane (55 years of service). Katherine Bacon had a gastric ulcer removed and stated that she looked forward to a happier life than she had known in four years. Antacids are a common commodity for Woodward administrators.

At the beginning of the 50's the Boards began to meet together. The City manager, William Deegan, indicated that the school faced two major problems-the care of the building and salaries and benefits. At a meeting in January 1952 a motion was made that girls not born in Quincy be admitted to Woodward. The motion was tabled. The Boards invited alumnae and parents to meet with them. These meetings were an important historic step in the right direction.

Although there was significant progress in the financial matters, 1950 showed a deficit. Once again the question of using The Adams Temple and School Fund and The Charles Francis Adams Fund was raised. The tuition edged up to $200 by 1952. The next year (1953) permission to use The Adams Temple and School Fund and The Charles Francis Adams Fund was granted by the court. Miss Bacon credited this coup to William C. Edwards, Clerk of The Board of Supervisors of The Adams Temple and School Fund. The Alumnae Annual Giving program was initiated in 1959 and tuition went to $300 the next year.

The question of non-Quincy born girls was raised again and the 1965 budget was $23,438.10. Three veteran teachers salaries were raised $1,000. Kay Bacon's salary went to $6,000. The school expenses rose to $43,500 the next year and tuition went up to $400. The financial issues always remained elusive. A head on resolution of the question remains unsolved.

In 1960, the school was re-accredited. However, it was probationary because of low salaries and the physical facilities. A year before Kay Bacon retired she proposed appointing Ruth Hurlbert as Principal and Cindra Tattrie as Assistant. This plan didn't quite get implemented.

Fear and Fascination 1969-1994

When Katherine Bacon retired in 1969 it was assumed that The Woodward School would be retired as well. It almost was retired! Due to accidental meetings and people attending meetings accidentally the school was kept on the track. There appeared to be no one who would take the reigns. Louise Hey Randall '42 ran into Cindra Tattrie, a teacher at Woodward, in the supermarket. She asked her if she was interested. Mrs. Tattrie said yes! Mrs. Randall convinced The Boards to reverse their decision to close the school. Once again the announcement of the death of The Woodward School was premature. "Strong to Live" comes back to cause us to wonder how many lives this institution has left to expend. Cindra Tattrie served for three years and interested a lot of city officials in the fate of Woodward. This would become increasingly important.

On May 24, 1969, in The Patriot Ledger, a curious article appeared. It was an article based on interviews with Woodward students as well as students from Fontbonne Academy. The report indicated that all the girls seemed to agree that boys were a distraction at any age. Woodward girls were quoted as saying: "We don't miss them at all; it's not as easy to steal another girl's boyfriend; we have more time to study; there is more freedom for discussion and less distraction; we're more feminine than other girls". This was a timely article as many of the independent girls schools had become co-educational during the sixties and seventies. Instinctively people knew that single sex education for girls was important and perhaps necessary.

The research of the past few years has proven that single sex education for girls makes a significant difference in their lives. On February 12, 1992, The American Association of University Women (AAUW) released its second national report on the status of girls and education in the United States. The following outlines the issue in a co-educational setting:

- Teachers pay less attention to girls than boys.
- Sexual harassment of girls by boys is increasing.
- Girls are closing the gap in math, but not in science.
- The Curriculum commonly ignores or stereotypes females.
- Teachers are more likely to ignore black girls, even when they make a greater effort than white classmates to catch their attention.

The coalition of Girls Schools in a survey of 1200 graduates found that they were successful, confident, and independent and involved in their community. They also had greater self-confidence and ambition than girls who attended co-educational institutions. On the contrary, these girls were more hesitant to voice their opinions and more likely to doubt their intelligence. So the Woodward girls of this era knew then what the world knows now.

In the spring of 1970, a monumental court decision made it possible for girls (or for that matter anyone) not born in Quincy to attend Woodward. It was clear as early as the 1920's that the City of Quincy might *not* be able to support an independent girls school that charged tuition. This decision made it clear that if a student not Quincy born wished to attend Woodward in order to keep the school operating, and therefore fulfill the wishes of the donor, then so be it. This litigation was handled by Attorney Ruth Marshall Paven, (a Woodward graduate). Students not born

in Quincy were ordered by the court to pay a higher tuition. This decision looms even more significant as one realizes that in 1994, 41% of the student body are even Quincy residents.

During the seventies The Board of Supervisors continued to actively manage The Woodward School. During these years an interesting experiment took place. The two boards temporarily delegated their authority to an Executive Committee. In addition to the members of the two boards it also had parents and alumnae as members. The Supervisors and Managers met annually to ratify the actions of the Executive Committee. Although this committee was not sanctioned by the courts it underscored the need for a broader based management structure.

During the 70's the tuition averaged about $1000 and the enrollment fluctuated between 60 and 90 girls. The budgets were in the range of $110,000 to $120,000. Small deficits were a way of life.

Dr. Richard K. Chrystal of The Quincy Public Schools was engaged to evaluate the practices and procedures of The Woodward School. He recommended the establishment of an advisory board including board members, parents, staff and students to produce a document stating the philosophy of the school. He then went on to undertake a needs assessment including staff needs, plant needs and learning material needs. A mission statement would then be prepared by Dr. Chrystal including objectives for a five year period. This task was long overdue.

In the fall of 1976, Eunice Gilford wrote a memorandum to The Board of Supervisors, She decided to articulate the changes that took place in the first four years of her administration. Here is a summary of those accomplishments.

- Enrollment from 61 to 79.
- The teaching staff is qualified, experienced, interesting, committed and cooperate fully with each other and the administration.
- There have been three raises in four years.
- The school now has complete and accurate financial, student and general school records.
- The curriculum has been enriched by several new curses including German I, French V, Spanish V, ancient history and speed reading.
- The image of Woodward girls has been improved in the community.
- Extracurricular activities have been enhanced.
- Six after school clubs are now offered.
- $7,300 was expended on equipment and furniture and $5,000 was spent on renovations.
- A Mothers' Club was established.
- Communication is excellent.

Within one year Mrs. Gilford announced her retirement.

When Eunice Gilford resigned a search committee was established, a candidate was agreed upon but he chose not to serve. Robert L. Johnston, of Quincy, had just concluded his service as President of The Leland Powers School of Radio, Television and Theatre. Although he did not formally apply, and had no previous secondary school experience, he as asked to serve, he accepted and arrived at the columns on July 1, 1979. His daughter had graduated from Woodward the year before and he was familiar with the school. He also knew a few of the supervisors and managers. Initially this made the task more comfortable and productive.

The two Boards met together in July of 1979, and several issues were raised. It was stated that specific guidelines regarding the work of each board and their relationship with each other should be clarified. It was suggested The Boards should meet together on a regular basis. Finally, it was noted that a firm statement of policy was needed. It was stated by Mr. Johnston that the school years ago had agreed to allow the City to use the land to the rear of the Health Center for parking. The City in return agreed to repair the tennis courts, repair the retaining wall on the south side of the building and plant shrubs to somewhat conceal the parking area. He noted this had not even been started. Through continued dialogue and discussion this was finally consummated several years later.

As the year progressed accreditation, the Gilson property, an insurance program, pensions, salaries and building needs dominated the discussions and decisions:

- The auditorium became a combination gymnasium/auditorium.
- The budget was projected around $132,000.

- Enrollment was projected at 109.
- Tuition was $1,200 for Quincy born girls.
- The city at this time was paying $40,000 per annum to support the school. During the next five years this was phased out and the school became financially independent.

The school was reaccredited by The New England Association of Schools and Colleges in December 1980. The accreditation had been lost in 1970. This pointed to an important and significant moment in the school's history.

In 1982, the sixth grade was brought back. The last time sixth graders roamed the Woodward halls was 88 years ago. They only stayed for eight weeks and were not invited back until 1982. The hot lunch program was reestablished, a science and computer committee was established, a new all women's Board of Trustees was established, the school celebrated Katherine Bacon's 90th birthday, a new fire alarm and security system were installed, the payroll was moved from City Hall to the school, the school hired its own custodian, and the school assumed responsibility for its own rubbish and snow removal. Income was up from $117,412 in 1979 to $326,425. The Forefront in Education fund raiser was initiated and a long range planning report was completed by the Board of Trustees. The years from 1983 to 1986 brought some interesting happenings:

- The enrollment soared to 148 with 62% from Quincy.
- The budget rose to $488,274.
- The Forefront in Education program reached $17,600.
- The gala at the school raised $21,000.
- The 90th anniversary was celebrated with a parade through Qunicy Square/
- The Board of Supervisors was incorporated
- Three department coordinators were appointed.
- The tuition of Quincy born girls was $1,850.
- The Gilson Road property was sold and proceeds were used to install a new heating system in the school.
- Permission from the city was granted to move the art department to the Health Center. (It didn't happen until the fall of 1993).
- The tennis courts were renovated.
- In the previous five years $300,000 was spent in the maintenance of the building.
- A $50,000 line of credit was put in place.
- It was voted to incorporate the school.
- The Woodward School For Girls Foundation, Inc. was established and received a 501c3 from the IRS.

As a result of the decision of The Board of Supervisors to secure a $50,000 line of credit, The Board of Managers became concerned about their role as well as the city's liability. During the 1984-85 school year, The Board of Managers issued a 13 point document stating their responsibilities and authority. They stated that they were responsible for the administration of the school except for the clause of the will which gives The Board of Supervisors responsibility for the academic program. They reserved the right to hire and fire all personnel except faculty. The Board reserved the right to review and amend the budget. They also stated that all funds were to be placed in bank accounts under the control of the City Treasurer.

The Supervisors decided on the following course of action:

- To ask the City for a break down of the principal and income from The Woodward Fund, The Adams Temple and School Fund and The Charles Francis Adams Fund.
- To prepare a lease for the parking lot on school property in the amount of $10,000 per year.
- To seek a determination of the amount of money due the funds because of past mismanagement and to ask that a certain amount per year be refunded and placed back into the funds.
- To ask the City for a statement of accounting from 1869 to the present.

The stage was now set for a long drawn out court case. The City proposed action on May 13, 1986. The Supervisors attempted to get a joint meeting to resolve the issue outside of court.

On November 21, 1986, Mr. Johnston sent a two page memorandum to The Board of Supervisors Under the Will of Ebenezer Woodward. In the last paragraph he wrote: "Lastly, it appears we are finally being brought to court by The Board of Manager (sic). The Board of Managers, which manage The Woodward Fund and the management

and control of all other funds raised for the school by claiming the right to approve, disapprove or amend the usual budget drawn up by and for the school by its Board of Supervisors. It is apparently seeking confirmation of that position from the court".

In the fall of 1987, The Board of Supervisors produced a document entitled the "powers and responsibilities of Supervisors". This was the counter point to the document prepared by The Board of Managers. There would be occasional court appearances during the next few years. The City would claim it didn't need to account for its management of The Woodward Fund. Eventually the court declared it must. The maneuvering continued for some years before settlement was reached.

Internally the school budget was in excess of half a million dollars. The tuition rose to around $3,000 and a fundraiser was hired. Meanwhile the Foundation was working to secure a $150,000 loan secured by personal signatures. A tuition collection policy was established. Decreasing enrollment and increasing expenses began to create a crisis.

Space makes it difficult to give either proper credit or blame for the events of the past five years. Some things appear crystal clear while others may take decades to get a proper perspective on the ways in which history revealed itself to different players and groups of players. The tension that existed between the Boards was disabling and took everyone's energy and focus from the task of running the school. The Foundation borrowed $150,000 and returned $125,000 to the bank. This made the resolution of difficult financial problems near to impossible. The Foundation was dissolved and re-established.

Mr. Johnston resigned in February of 1989, although he did continue to serve as an officer on The Board of Directors of The Woodward School for Girls Foundation, Inc. He also served as Chairman of the Capital Campaign.

A Search Committee was formed and Marshall B. Litchfield, the long time Principal at Thayer Academy, was elected the new Head of The Woodward School. Mr. Litchfield brought classroom and administrative experience to the position of Head. For the past seventeen years this position was filled by people who came from ranks of college administrators. He was immediately faced with the twin evils of dropping enrollment and escalating costs. The court case was still pending although the new administration began to thaw out the cold if not frozen players.

Due to the efforts of Mayor James Sheets, Chairman of the Board of Managers and Dr. Sheldon Bennett, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, the court case was finally settled. Some, maybe a lot, of people may be disappointed in the $400,000 settlement. Yet, three issues were perfectly clear.

1. The school needed cash to survive and immediate crisis.
2. The City realized its culpability and made a wise choice in the best interest of Quincy's taxpayers.
3. The elimnation of The Board of Supervisors and Managers and the establishment of a legitimate, independent Board of Trustees was long overdue and absolutely necessary for the future of The Woodward School for Girls.

December 16th of 1991 was the first meeting of the proposed Board of Trustees, which included a broad range of personalities, talents and abilities. Those assembled began to see the possibilities for the future. At the April meeting of the new Board of Trustees the probate court had given approval and the new management ship was launched. It wasn't a perfect vehicle but it was an independent entity with the capacity to change if necessary and adapt to new situations without additional red tape. There have been and will continue to be struggles. The future is now solely in the hands of one board and the possibilities are filled with fascination as well as fear.

Mr. Litchfield resigned in June of 1992, and Mr. Johnston, who was then serving as Chairman of The Board of Trustees, was appointed interim Head of the School. In the spring of 1993, he was appointed permanent Head. The enrollment has gone from 67 to around 90 or so students for the past two years. The Board of Trustees continues to battle with Cervantes windmills. These windmills are as old as the school. Enrollment and financial stability are yet to be resolved. The Board is resolved to do just that!

From the Board of Supervisors:

As Directors of the former Board of Supervisors, we are proud to send these greetings to The Woodward School for Girls on this great occasion of its 100th anniversary.

Not only is The Woodward School celebrating a century of offering the young women of Quincy and neighboring communities a fine and unique educational opportunity, the School is also marking the important beginning of a new phase in its distinguished history. The School is now well on its way under the governance of a newly created single Board of Trustees.

One hundred twenty-five years ago, in 1869, Dr. Ebenezer Woodward and his wife Mary Greenleaf Woodward provided that their estate go to the establishment and support of a school for the education of young women in the arts and sciences, just as President John Adams had established the Adams Academy for young men. Land gradually was sold to provide funds needed for building, and The Woodward School opened for classes in 1894.

Following the model of the Adams Academy, Dr. Woodward provided that the governance be divided between two separate Boards. The officers of the then Town of Quincy were to serve as the Board of Managers, with responsibility as trustee for the land and investments left by the Woodwards for the benefit of the School. The clergy of the Town were to serve as the Board of Supervisors, with the Minister of United First Parish Church as Chairman. The Board of Supervisors were to be responsible for the academic program, staff and operation of the School.

While this model of governance may have made sense in 1869 and at times did serve the School well, as years passed it became clear that a new system of leadership was needed, in a form appropriate for a modern school about to enter the 21st century. In 1992, after many discussions and a difficult legal process, the two original Boards were able to resign and turn their respective powers over to one, independent Board of Trustees, which now has full power and responsibility.

For a century now, The Woodward School has provided many hundreds of young women a fine education. The School has also contributed richly to the historical heritage and cultural life of our community. By offering a supportive as well as a challenging learning environment with small classes, The Woodward School continues to offer young women an opportunity to develop their talents and abilities to become effective leaders in whatever career they later follow.

As Directors of the former Board of Supervisors, we are proud of the leadership and guidance we were able to provide The Woodward School over the course of its first century. We extend these greetings and offer our best wishes for School's second one hundred years.

The Directors of the Board of Supervisors, as of January 23, 1992, our final meeting.

Rev. Sheldon W. Bennett, Ph.D., Chairman
Rev. M. Alicia Corea, Clerk
Rev. Fred Atwood-Lyon
Rev. James Kimmell
Rev. William McCarthy
Rev. Richard Malmquist
Rev. Adolph Wismar
Dr. Peter V. Corea

Greenleaf Building 1894

Adams Building 1894

Hancock ST 1887

City of Quincy

The City of Quincy has had a continuous existence since 1625. It began as Mr. Wollaston when it was annexed to Boston in 1634. The residents, in 1640, petitioned the Great and General Court to incorporate as Braintree, the 22nd town of Massachusetts. At that time, Braintree would extend from the middle part of Wollaston today through the town of Braintree and include the towns of Randolph and Holbrook.

The present City of Quincy was the North Precinct of Braintree while North Quincy remained part of Dorchester. In 1789, native son, John Adams, was elected the first Vice-President of the United States and would be elected the second President eight years later. Local consciousness was brought to a high pitch by this election, so Quincy citizens asserted their right to an individual existence. They incorporated as "Quincy" in honor of Colonel John Quincy the maternal grandfather of Abigail Adams. He was an eminent citizen of his day, respected for his honesty and integrity. He died on July 13, 1767, two days after birth of his great-grandson John Quincy Adams. Our sixth President was named in his honor.

Quincy has an unusually rich and diverse historical heritage. A great part of this heritage is the diversity of the economic life of the area. The Quincy area was the site of the first manufacturing enterprise-a commercial iron furnace. The area continued with a progression of other manufacturing enterprises: the glass works, shoe factories, fish industries, salt works and other mills. Although Quincy was originally an agricultural community, much like its neighboring towns, agriculture gave up its prominent role in the community as industry began to take over as the primary employer of Quincy's citizens. The shipbuilding industry began with the first ship in 1696. It was the second most prominent employer in the City. It began as a little shop on the Braintree Fore River, experimenting with the potential capabilities of marine engines. By 1884, the business had grown so that it was forced to move to nearby Quincy Fore River. Eventually it would become the powerful Bethlehem Steel and finally General Dynamics. The second best known and influential industry was granite quarrying. When King's Chapel in Boston used Quincy granite, the demand for Quincy granite began to exceed the expected supply. At one time over 30 quarries were operating. Granite from the Mt. Arrarat Quarry, owned by John Adams was used to build the first Parish Church which now houses the crypts of John and Abigail Adams and John Quincy and Louisa Catherine Adams. John Adams gift to the City of Quincy, the Temple and School Fund, not only provided for the church, but for a school for boys, Adams Academy opening in 1872. John's physician and relative, Ebenezer Woodward provided for a school for girls, opening in 1894.

In 1894 . . .

Adams Academy was operating as a boys school.
The Woodward Institute had opened for girls.
The Public High School was on Coddington Street.
The Quincy Historical Society was holding its first public meeting in the Crane Library.
Charles Francis Adams II had moved to Lincoln but Brooks Adams of the fourth generation still summered at the Old House (The Adams Mansion).

The rehabilitation of the John Quincy Adams birthplace had begun.
Quincy Hospital was operating and able to aid the injured people from a terrible wreck on the Old Colony Railroad.
Colonel Francis Parker become the first superintendent of Quincy Public Schools and set the Quincy System based on experience he had witnessed in Germany.
Town Government had become the reformed Town Meeting based on business discipline.
The debt of $112,000 was reduced to $9000 and finally eliminated.
The Quincy & Boston Railway was operating street cars and Hough's Neck was used as a summer resort.
Quincy Theatre was on Hancock Street and Billy de Wolfe was a vaudevillian who played there. Years later a Hollywood actor by the name of Billy Jones would take the stage name, Billy de Wolfe.
The Quincy Colosseum was on Depot St. behind the Railway near Newport Ave. There were nickelodeons and dioramas displayed there.
The Fore River Engine Co. existed.
The Crane Library was operating for ten years.
The City of Quincy was quiet with tree-lined streets, convenient shopping areas, and business areas. Its people were hard-working and active in civic and religious organizations.
By this time there were other religious denominations coming to Quincy: Christ Church (the oldest Episcopal parish in Massachusetts), Catholic Churches, Evangelical Congregation formed, the first Methodist Society built a church and the beginnings of Jewish congregations.
The Patriot had merged with the Ledger and became the Patriot Ledger.

In 1894, Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy College, Dunkin Donuts, Howard Johnson, Grossman's, synagogues, Islamic Centers, Bethlehem Steel, Home Depot, State Street South, Quincy Symphony Orchestra or Marina Bay did not exist.

Few places can compare with Quincy for its historical heritage. This centennial year of The Woodward School reminds us to reflect on our past. Quincy has so much to offer it people and our whole nation. The National Park Service has as its mission the role to preserve and protect what has been handed down from one generation to another. We should use these treasures to teach future generations our national heritage.

"Behind every city there is a story which is woven into a patterned fabric from the threads of its people's lives.

In Quincy we can see around us, every day, history written in subtle and lasting designs . . . . "

Quincy History was excerpted from a speech given by Agnes Smith, National Park Service Ranger at The Woodward School Alumnae Reunion Banquet, May of 1993.

From the City of Quincy:

On behalf of all the citizens of the City of Quincy, "City of Presidents", it is my pleasure to extend sincere congratulations to the students, alumnae, family and friends, the Board of Supervisors and Board of Trustees of The Woodward School, on this, the one hundredth anniversary of this great school.

During these one hundred years young women received an education in arts and sciences and prepared them for future education in various colleges and universities, through the auspices of Dr. Ebenezer Woodward and his wife, Mary (Greenleaf). Dr. Woodward and his wife saw to it that their estate established a school which would provide for young women in the same way that President John Adams provided for young men.

Throughout the past century hundreds of young women have benefited from the excellent curriculum offered and presented by the excellent faculty members.

It is my personal hope that future generations will continue to enjoy the well-rounded education offered at The Woodward School for another hundred years and more.

James A. Sheets, Mayor
City of Quincy

WOODWARD TO THEE

With hearts of joy, sing we a song Woodward, to thee,
For worthy art thou of acclaim.
For miles around there doth resound
Echoes of thy fame.
Long live thy glorious name!
Long live thy glorious name!
Oh, Woodward, dear Woodward,
Hail to thee, Oh, Woodward, beloved!

Oh, Woodward, dear forever,
Thy loyal daughters here,
Have listened to thy teachings
For many a joyous year.
Long may you live to guide us
In Wisdom's paths so true.
We sing the highest praises,
Fair Woodward; to you . .

Helen Mitten Class of 1897

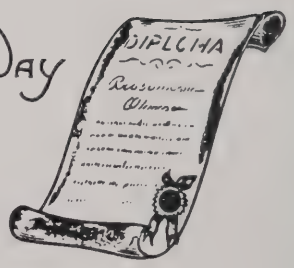
Class of 1897

Class of 1910

"Learning is not attained by chance it must be sought for with ardor and attended to with diligence."

Clara Von Emden Class of 1917
(courtesy of her daughter, Pauline Yorke)

Graduation Day Greeting



May a life of peace and pleasure,
Blest and fair in every way,
With blessings true, begin for you
This Graduation Day

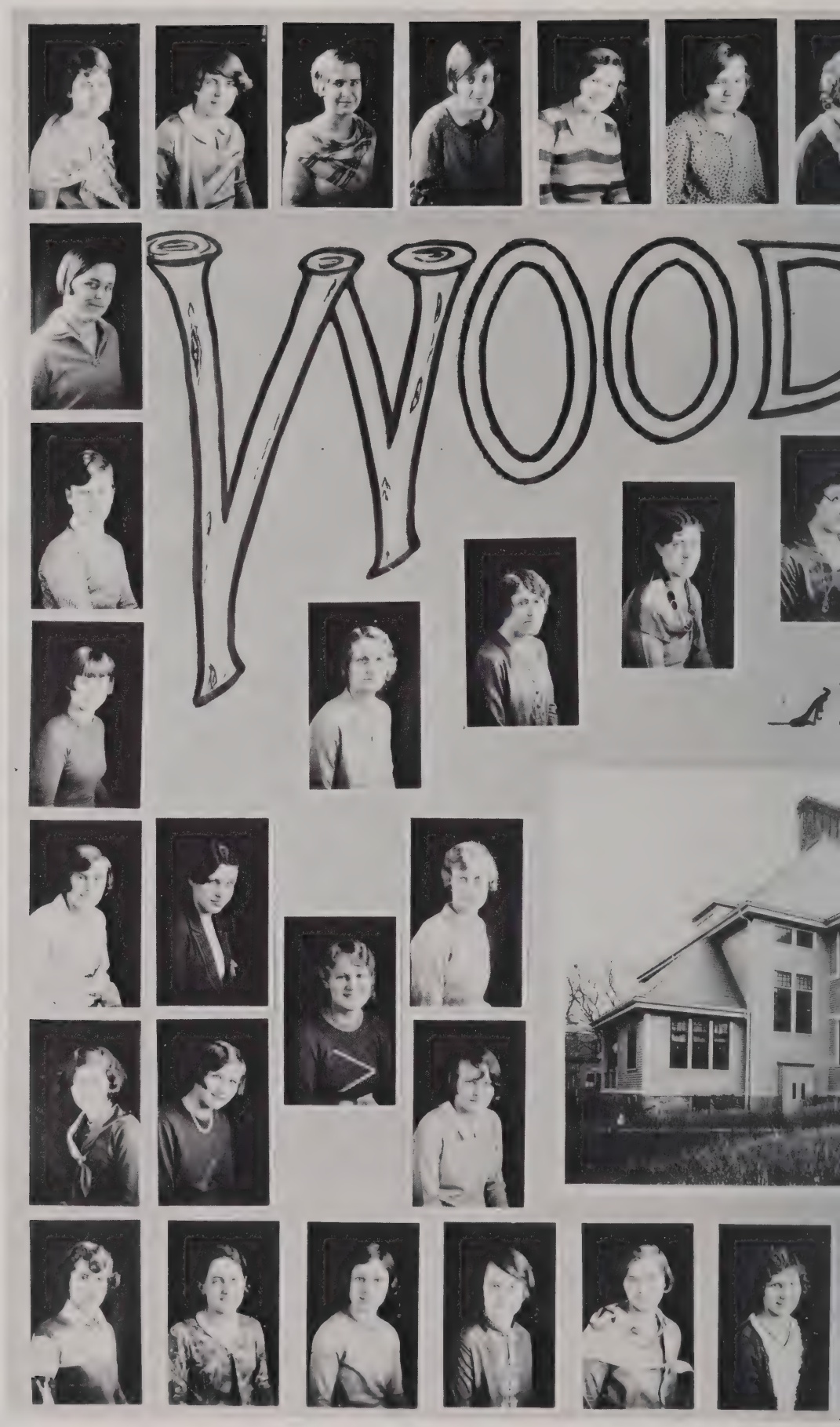
courtesy of Quincy Historical Society

Class of 1917

"Education is a slow process and like all growth it has rhythmical tendency; there are periods of achievement and periods when one seems to stand still. Life is not a series of conquests only."

"To know what is worthwhile demands a true sense of values; gaining this sense of values is an important aspect of education."

Class of 1924


WOOD

NARD

Class of 1939

Class of 1941 (in 1937)

Class of 1942 (in 1938)

"Learn all you can about the world outside of your own immediate environment. Through the widening of your personal horizons, you overcome prejudices . . . It is this understanding of other peoples that makes the cultivated mind."

"Yours in the earth and everything that's in it!"

Graduates from the Class of 1944

"You never really leave a place you love. Part of it you take with you, leaving a part of you behind."

Class of 1949

Class of 1947

Class of 1957 (in 1956)

"Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be, the last of life for which the first was made." "If Browning was right, we surely have much to anticipate in the future since the past has been so enjoyable."

Class of 1960 (in 1955)

Class of 1959

"People who are conscientious, who are working to get the best results are the ones who are ready opportunity knocks"

Class of 1958 (in 1956)

Class of 1961 (in 1956)

Class of 1963

Class of 1962

"Never has a class gone forth to face a greater world challenge. Acute and serious world problems now require solution. You, as 23 intelligent women can use your influence widely to help achieve higher moral standards, universal brotherhood and world peace."

Quincy Patriot.

A Family Paper, devoted to Morals, Education, Agriculture, News and General Literature.

THE "WOODWARD FUND."

We take pleasure in presenting to our readers and the town, a copy of an important instrument, recently executed for the advantage of the town, by Mrs. Woodward, the widow of the late Dr. Woodward, because it tends to disprove certain libelous reports, which were freely circulated at the time the bequest was before the town for acceptance, and demonstrates that this excellent woman has but one desire and purpose in this matter, that of voluntarily co-operating with her late husband in his noble design, for the benefit of the future young women of Quincy. It will also remove from the public mind that indefinite idea of doubt and uncertainty, which, by persistent effort, was made to appear to attach to the title of the real estate, devised, and by means of which our citizens were for a time placed in a position, false to their inclinations and their interests, and ungrateful to their generous benefactor.

Woodward Graduates.

Quite a few of the young ladies who were graduated from the Woodward Institute last June will continue their studies in higher schools this fall.

Miss Bertha Badger goes to the Normal Art school.

Miss Ruth Bass, Miss Edna Hammack, and Miss Abby K. Wild enter Dr. Sargent's school.

Miss Marion Johnson and Miss Julia Dasha go to Wellesley college.

Miss Anastasia Harkins, Miss Helen Goodhue and Miss Marion Russell go to the Bridgewater Normal school.

Miss Helen Fitzgerald and Miss Catherine Moran are taking a post graduate course at the Woodward preparatory to entering Radcliffe college.

WOODWARD GRADUATES HEAR MAN WHO KNEW QUINCY AS A TOWN

Get Advice from Former School Head, Who Reminds Them of Cow That Worried and Tells Them to Rule Circumstances

Girls of the graduating class of Woodward Institute, dainty in their white frocks, received their diplomas last evening and heard an unusually interesting address by George I. Aldrich, who was superintendent of schools in the old town of Quincy, years ago.

Dr Woodward's Bill

Mrs Smith

1845

To E. Woodward and Co.

1841	April	To 1 visit & Medicine	$	50
	Nov.	To 2 visits & Medicine	$	1 50
1842	February	To Cupping & tooth		2
	May	To 1 visit & Medicine		50
1843	June	To 1 visit & Medicine		50
	July	To 1 visit & Medicine		50
	August	To 2 visits & Medicine	1	50
	November	To 1 visit & Medicine		50
1844	March	To 3 visits & Medicine	2	25
	July	To 5 visits & Medicine	3	50
	August	To 4 visits & Medicine	2	25
1845	May	To 6 visits & Medicine	4	50
		Dedust	$19	75
			3	75
May 31, 1845		Rec'd payment	$16	00
		Ebenezer Woodward		

THE STOLEN TALISMAN

Professor Johnson of Wellesley Speaker for Graduation Prograr

Offering a perfect illustration of the Woodward tradition was a school alumna Prof. Edith Christina Johnson of Wellesley College, who gave the principal address at the last evening at the exercises at the Johnson's Educated

From Montclair, Gunning and Pauline Margur From North Quincy, Eileen Mela From Merrymount, Betty Rupp From Squan... Jane Rupp From Squan... Faith Halfyard and Marilyn John- son. From Hough... Madalene Berry. From Hough... Instance Gallilader. From Irene Ware

The public is respectfully informed that THE WOODWARD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS presents

TWELFTH NIGHT

(a comedy by William Shakespeare)

December 13th, 14th, and 15th in the year 1939

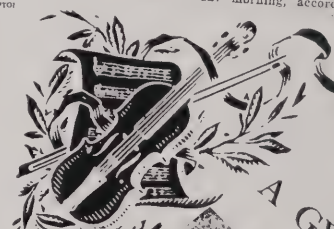
arranged and directed by

EDITH FOLSON HALL

and

PERSIS BLAKE KEMPTON

Induction ceremo... members of the nationa... ciety chapter at the Woo... school for girls, were held y... day morning, according to...



Six Initiate... National Hono... At Woodward Sc...

CHONI...

A GYPSY ROMA...

FOUNDER'S DAY

at

THE WOODWARD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Friday Evening, March 12, 1937 - 8 o'clock

SPEAKER: DR. TEHYI HSIEH

Subject: "The Inside Light of Present Day China"

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

WOODWARD INSTITUTE

Wednesday Evening

Diplomas are Awarded Class of Nine at Annual Commencement Exercises at Woodward Institute

JUNE 11, 1930

Woodward Institute

An enrollment of 58 new students from various sections of Quincy, Braintree, and Weymouth marked the opening of the school year of 1936-1937 at the Woodward School for Girls. The girls from Quincy Point are: Frances Alfieri, Virginia Brandt, Ada Burgess, Cecilia Kennedy. From Quincy Center: Eleanor Breen, Doris Noonan, Joan Sheahan, Marie Sheahan, Harriet Cohn, Phyllis Ogrean, Ruth Warren, and Mary Giglio.

From West Quincy: Mary Badger, Louise Bonomi, Gloria Caravaglio, Evelyn Daley, Josephine Del Longo, Mary Flaherty, Claire Hebert, Lyllian Kyllonen, Catherine O'Brien, Marie O'Brien, Barbara O'Toole, and Thelma Lehti.

From South Quincy, M. Zita Curtin, Mildred Curtin, Dereiyn Bagley, Natalie Fossati, Norma McKay, and Barbara Thom. From Wollaston, Marie Conrad, Dorothy Deacon, Barbara Louise Drake, Barbara Natalie Drake, Phyllis Favorite, Mary Lantery, Ruth Perkins, Eleanor Pitman, Betty Prout, Anne Roy, Eleanor Wells, Ruth Bailey, Florence Bullock, Claire English, and Mildred Clark.

THE WOODWARD School For Girls

presents

HÄNSEL and GRETEL

Adapted from Humperdinck's Opera

Arranged for High Schools and Directed by

is Blake Kempton and Edith Folsom Ha...

April 13 and 14, 1939

Founder's Day At Woodward

Dr. Hsieh, Chinese Author and Philosopher Is Speaker

Former Exchange Teacher H... Describes War Life in Engla...

Miss Freda Alton at Woodward School in 1937-38

★ SNOOPS ★

Woodward Donors' Fund Set Up As School Begins 49th Year

Of course you are busy, BUT
IT'S TIME TO REMEMBER YOUR OLD SCHOOL.
WOODWARD ALUMNAE REUNION
THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1946 —WOODWARD HALL
[illegible] Seated Supper
NION FEE, $1.25
FICERS [illegible]
T AUCTION for FUN
RD

Quincy Woman Winning Fame As Children's Books Illustrator

AT WORK IN HER QUINCY STUDIO, Miss Marguerite Davis of Presidents lane, one of the foremost illustrators of children's books in the country.

EILEEN O'BRIEN, WAVES

2ND. LT. HELENE WEST, ANC.

Woodward Alumnae Serving In Armed Forces Branches

ATTRACTIVE DISH GARDENS, which were the result of a biology project at Woodward School for Girls, will brighten the wards at Murphy General hospital, where they will be sent by the Woodward Junior Red Cross. Left to right are Miss Thelma Roberts, biology instructor; Susan Baker, whose dish garden won first prize; Natalie Morse, whose dish garden won honorable mention, and Dolly Hollander, president of the Junior Red Cross at Woodward. The judges were members of Woodward chapter, National Honor society. (Staff Photo.)

Now a colonel in the National Security Women's corps of New York City is Blanche Bradford Hayden of Elm street, Quincy. (Brandenburg Photo)

Blanche Hayden Elected Colonel

Up Goes Anne

"I LIMB WAY UP," Barbara Dorlay (right) senior at Woodward School for Girls, tells Anne Cahill as Betty Bacon helps her to get a start up the flag pole. Anne and Betty are freshmen at the school and are being "welcomed" to the campus by Barbara during initiation Day being held today at Woodward. All new students and teachers must dress according to rules prescribed by the seniors and must do anything requested of them during the day. At the end of the school day a party will be held. (Staff photo).

Woodward Has Program for Founder's Day

Miss Florence Bullock Presents Essay On Music In U. S.

Annapolis History and Life of John Quincy Adams Win Prize

Olive Anderson and Priscilla Edwards Win Of Contest Sponsored by Historical Society— Founder's Night Program Is Successful

Gossipy Bits

from Here and There

By The Chatterbox

Indian Summer Dance At Woodward School To Be Held Oct. 25

ncy Girl One of Seven Winners of NYA Scholarships to Colleg

Woodward School for Girls Has

"The world about you needs leaven to encourage the regrowth of honor in living, honesty in business and service to all. As you leave here for your continuing training, may you carry with you that leaven to help develop a better society . . . May your purpose and mission in life be to exemplify truth, honor and faith . . ."

Class of 1964

Lower School in 1964

"Be true to your highest conviction."

Class of 1966 (in 1962)

"The starting point for any twentieth century woman is to be knowledgeable. Then, and only then, she must deal with how her knowledge may be best employed to make the world more liveable. Finally, in the midst of it all she must continually redefine who she is or who she will become."

"The important thing to note is that one is not a victim of circumstances but in fact one determines her own destiny."

Graduates from 1980

Class of 1983

"Woodward has well justified her existence . . . A recent biographical survey of former students revealed a surprising number with more than an ordinary gift and ability to bear responsibility.

Class of 1987

Class of 1990

"Remember that leaving Woodward is not unlike the Pilgrims landing at Plymouth. It was indeed not the end of a journey but the beginning of the new adventure. Please be careful. The rock is slippery. There will not always be someone to catch you. Your life is infinitely important. Our world needs you."

Class of 1991

Academics

"Speak out; hide not thy thoughts."

"Senior English, precise writing,
Beloved KB,
Prodding our prose with "Three
Days to See!
Can you still recite "To Be or not
to be?
Can you still see a dagger before
thee?"

"Small classes give pupils the benefit of individual instruction under close supervision. Friendly teachers and a cheerful atmosphere provide an ideal background for learning."

"The teachers take part in conversations and treat each pupil individually and with understanding. There is a happy atmosphere where every pupil takes part, and no one is left out."

"Here at Woodward we have hard working students, all reaching for a goal in life."

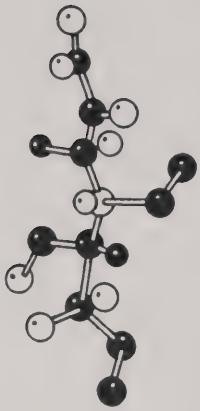
Small teacher-student ratio is an asset

"A small school enables the teachers to know their pupils better . . . The girls at Woodward are on an honor system, which gives them a feeling of responsibility and trust. Here at Woodward the stress is on the individual . . . Any girl coming here will have a rewarding experience and wonderful years! I know I have!"

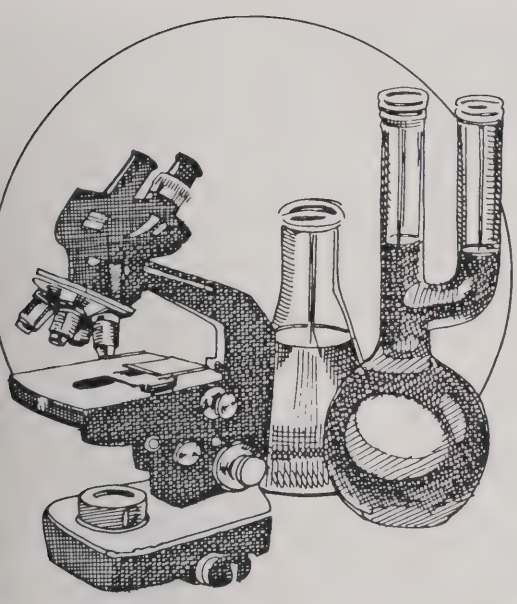
Computers

"Today's world is filled with marvel which far exceeds the greatest imaginings of the famed tellers of mythical tales of old. No flying carpet was ever expected to land on the moon. No genie at Aladdin's behest could effect the cures wrought by modern science. No Paul Bunyan could exaggerate the fruits of business achievement to today's realities."

Science



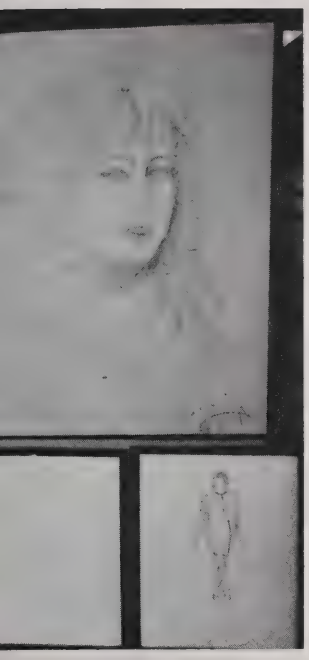
Science Can Be Fun!

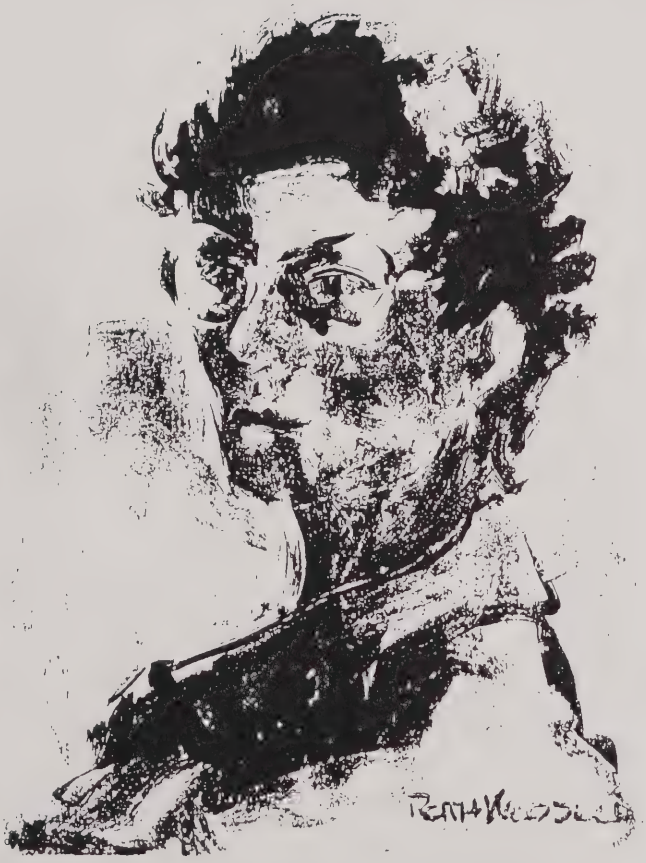


Earth Science, Life Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physical Science, Physics, Environmental Science, Anatomy and Physiology and Health and Nutrition are all offered at Woodward.

"Man masters nature not by force but by understanding. This is why science has succeeded where magic failed: because it has looked for no spell to cast on nature."

Art





Founder's Night

"The name of Woodward meant little to us during the first months of our life here at school, but before March of our Freshman year, we learned that a country doctor by the name of Ebenezer Woodward, who died in 1869 had given a large part of his property to the town for the establishment of a school for Quincy-born girls. Preparations were made for the celebration of his birthday, known as Founder's Day which has become a yearly event.

So let's honor Ebenezer
Who so many years ago
Left a fund that gave to Quincy
Woodward School, as we all know.

Let us honor too, our teachers,
Who have taught us through the years,
They have borne our pranks and failures,
Soothing all our doubts and fears.

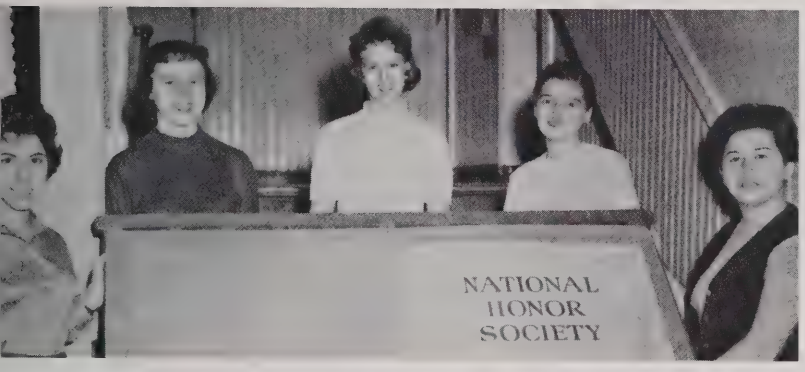
To another friend and helper
Of the girls and teachers too
Good dear "Mac" who's ever ready
Let's give him honor due.

For our classmates, we shall ever
Cherish memories of the days
That we spent in dear Old Woodward

And her worth we'll ever praise."

National Honor Society

The first induction of the Katherine Bacon Chapter of the National Honor Society at Woodward - 1945.

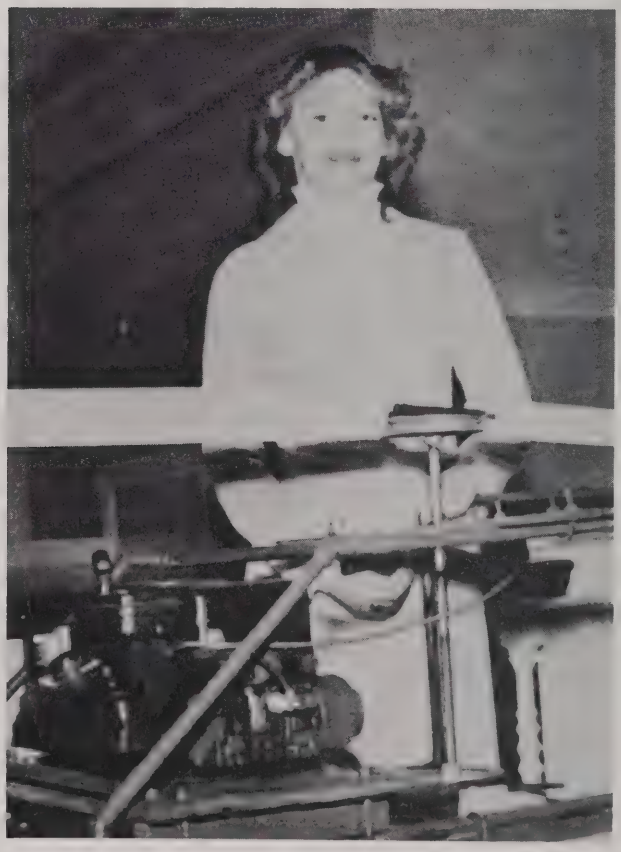


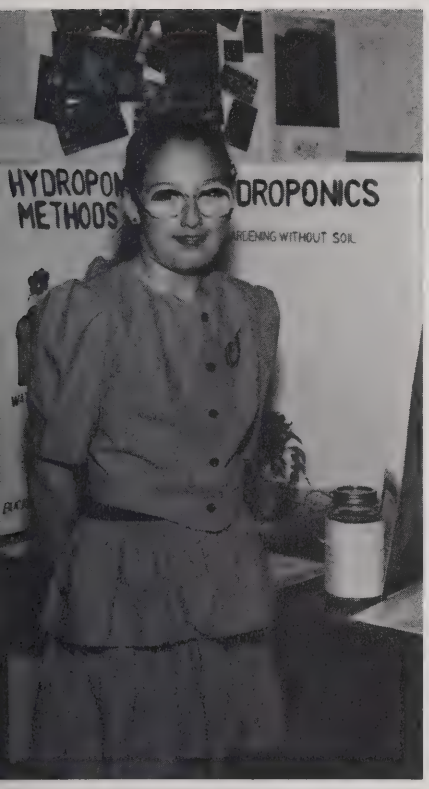
On the occasion of Katherine Bacon's 90th birthday, at a party given in her honor, The Katherine Bacon Scholar Award was established. It is given each year on Founder's Night to a sixth grader who demonstrates early on the qualities of the National Honor Society, scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Science Fair

The Science Fair is a Founder's Night tradition. Whether just the Seniors and Juniors or the entire entire school participate, it is centainly an event that honors Dr. Woodward's interest and commitment to science. Researching the topic, writing the paper, preparing the exhibit and finally presenting the finished project to the "public" on Founder's Night is an enormous task and a great experience for the student. Over the years there have been volcanos erupting, chickens hatching and even a helicopter built that could fly-what excitement!

"Scientific Sisters: Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Da
Cooperstein . . . have all won science prizes while
dents at Woodward School for Girls . . ."





The Patriot Ledger began to sponsor a Spelling Bee for middle school students during the 1980's. Woodward winners were honored at Founder's Night. One Woodward winner won the regional competition and went on to the National Spelldown held in Washington D.C.

COWGIRLS FROM THE BALLADANCE.A," is one of the three parts of the "Showboat Pop Concert," ponsored by the Woodward School for Girls recently. Included in the Texas number were left to ... Rosemary Donahue, Paulette Germain, Barbara Belin and Eleanore Johnson. (Chiorse Photo)

DAVIE ATTORNEY Oliveann Lancy shook hands with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia June 1, during ceremonies for those admitted to practice before the nation's highes court. Lancy was among members of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity admitted at the special ceremony. Events included a continental breakfast, attended by Scalia, and a post swearing-in luncheon.

WOODWARD SCHOOL ALUMNAE elected officers at the annual dinner last night at the school. They are, left to right, Mrs. Peter MacDonald, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nathan S. Paven, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Bell, president; Miss Evelyn Fallon, treasurer, and Mrs. Donald C. Currier, recording secretary. Seniors at school were inducted into the organization during the meeting.

Moonglow

"POP" CONCERT

Mrs. Frederick M. Schuerfele
Director

Woodward Student Given C. Of C. Asian Studies Scholarship

Miss Marilyn Calderwood, student at the Woodward School for Girls, has been awarded the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce scholarship to the Institute of Asian Studies conducted at Thayer Academy, it was

FOUNDER'S NIGHT AWARDS — Woodward School for Girls presented science and history awards to four girls last night at its Founder's Night program. Left to right are Dr. David Karp, science judge; Carol MacDonald, science winner; Dianne Ca... science winner; Diane Bousquet ... winner and Barbara Davidson ... ner. City Historian William ... in the presentation.

Woodward Principal And Teacher Honored At Testimonial Dinner

A DUAL TESTIMONIAL DINNER was given last night in honor of two women educators whose names are synonymous with the Woodward School For Girls of Quincy. The honored guests are shown seated at the head table, Miss Katherine Bacon, left, principal for the last 25 years, and Miss Georgiana Cushing Lane (right), art teacher and assistant principal of the school for a combined total of 55 years. Standing left to right are William B. Evans, general chairman; Delcevare King, toastmaster, and Dr. Nathan Zibel, cochairman.

WOODWARD REHEARSAL — Members of the cast rehearsing "Beware of Murder" at the Woodward School for Girls, Quincy, are left to right, standing, Eileen Jacobs, Suzanne Pinel and Kristian Meservey, and, seated, Janet Maclachlan and Bonnie Fraser. The play will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m.

Woodward School Notes

MARY DILL, EDITOR

CHAPEL

Miss Katherine Bacon presented a recent chapel at Woodward School and talked on the ability to meet one's failures. The Chapel Choir sang "The Prayer Perfect," accompanied by Mrs. William Stovold.

Candy Kersting

ART PROJECTS

Mrs. James Barry has displayed outstanding art projects in the main hall. Underwater scenes were painted by Jane DiNunno, Susanne Sheehan, Marge Curtis, and Sherry Rogers. Pencil sketches were done by Ethel Sherman, Martha Hunter, Marie MacIntyre, Jean Reeve, Dianne Carella, Carol MacDonald and Lorraine Ireland.

cerning brotherhood. Participants in the chapel were as follows: Elaine Barzelay, president; Jean Reeve, Elizabeth Walker, Nancy Clark, Jackie Suk and Carol Pope. Awards were given out for volunteer work at the hospital during the year. Marie MacIntyre was the piano accompanist.

Sandra FitzGerald

FATHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

Woodward School's annual Father and Daughter Banquet was held last Tuesday in the social hall. The invocation was given by the Rev. Dr. Bradford E. Gale. After the dinner, greetings were extended by Miss Katherine Bacon, Principal; Dr. Gale; Frederic A. Mooney Jr.; Quincy treasurer and Leon MacIntyre, PTA President.

Radiology's Unsung Heroes

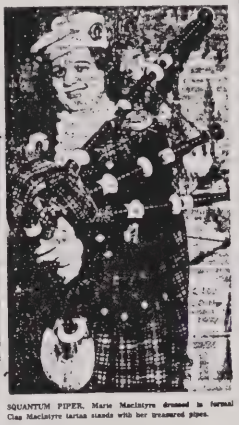
Greg Derr/The Patriot Ledg

Lt. Jacklyn Deware

Quincy woman finds Navy demands her best

Elaine Cozad, RT

Squantum Lass Plays Bagpipes For That 'Back In Time Feeling'



SQUANTUM PIPER. Marie MacIntyre dressed in formal Clan MacIntyre tartan stands with her treasured pipes.

Woodward School Operates As Family, Principal Says

WOODWARD SCHOOL for Girls in Quincy will have a new principal in June, as Mrs. Howard Tattrie, left, takes over from Miss Katherine Bacon, who has been principal of the 75-year-old school for 43 years. (Patriot Ledger Staff Photo by Everett A. Tatreau)

KATHERINE BACON, *Principal*

Graduation Exercises

Sixty-Eighth Commencement

Woodward Girls Hold Senior Chapel Ceremonies

Parade marks

Woodward School Awards Presented At Recognition Day

HISTORY AND SCIENCE AWARD winners were honored Saturday at Founde Right exercises at Woodward School for Girls. Front row, left to right, Maeve Curry, Elaine Barzelay and City Historian William C. Edwards. Ba row, left to right, are Athena Palsson, Mary Ann Dill and Ruth Goldman.

Satisfaction Greatest Reward For Recreation Instructors

If the satisfaction of helping people could be put into financial terms, Carolyn Zoia would be wealthy.

Carolyn, who lives at 43 North Central Avenue, Quincy, is a senior at the University of Massachusetts School of recreation leadership

She is completing her field work requirement with the Quincy Recreation Commission. She is not new to the commission: she has been a park instructor for two summers.

Her duties are varied and exhaustive, but she feels that is of value to her in the future of recreation field.

Her hours are 9:30 to 5:30. She is in the office in the morning and travels to the 18 youth centers sponsored by the commission in the afternoon.

She has completed a booklet on arts and crafts for the commission's use. She has also put together a booklet on games that also will be used in the Quincy Recreation Department's youth centers. She is conducting a class on modern dance and fundamental of rhythms.

The recreation field is not a lucrative one, to be sure, but that is not the most important thing in Carolyn's mind.

"There are some good paying jobs in recreation, but I am in it because recreation is a growing thing and I want to be in it while it is growing," said Carolyn. "This field work I am doing has given me a better chance to see what I really want to do in recreation.

"If I had a choice between being in administration or working directly with the youth or people, I would take the latter.

"You get a great deal of self-satisfaction from this type of work. I don't know anybody who are football players. "I have always been a sports fan, especially a football fan. My father's life is sports as well as my mother's.

"When I was about four, my father (Nick) had a semi-pro football team in Quincy and a semi pro wrestling organization. I can scarcely remember it."

Carolyn realizes there is a big problem in recreation today

"The problem is the people themselves," she said. "They don't realize there is a great deal of importance in recreation today. It is an important part of the well-being of every person."

With the talk of less and less hours in a work week, people have more and more spare time. That leaves the field of recreation with a big job.

Bill Ryan, director of the Quincy Recreation Commission said there were 4,000 jobs open in recreation last year with only 400 graduating recreation leaders to fill them.

Carolyn has some opinions about different phases in recreation. "I feel that a big part of a recreation commission's duties should be aimed in the elderly citizens' direction. Quincy has a fine program in the area. I shall be in it in a few weeks

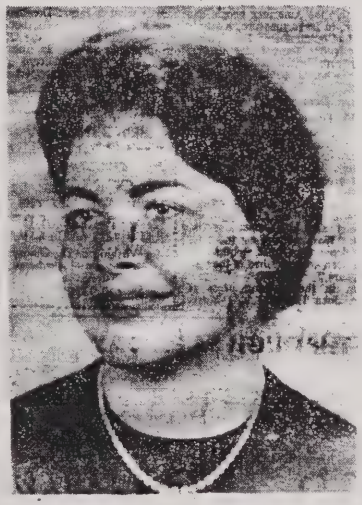
"As far as young children go they are enthusiastic about the varied activities put on each day by the commission.

"They are used to playing only four or five games all kids play when they are among themselves, but when they attend the youth center, they are taught diversified activities. That is important in the developing of a child's character."

Ryan has a great deal of respect for the modest but ambitious young leader. He sees in her the symbol of a new career in a new field.

There are many schools throughout the country that have seen the need for courses in this type of career. Springfield College leads the country in that course.

— RON HOBSON



Carolyn Zoia

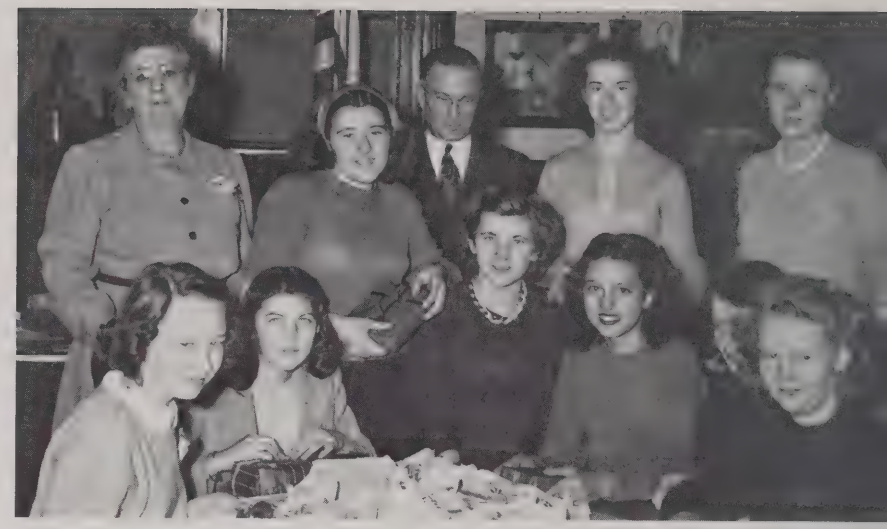
Carolyn has two brothers who have also been a sports fan, especially a football fan. My father's

SCIENCE AWARDS were presented to five students at last night's ceremonies at Woodward School by Dr. David Karp, one of three who judged the science projects. From left to right are Miss Sheila Omar, a junior; Miss Carol Pope, a sophomore; Miss Kristie Randall, a junior; Miss Cheryl

Woodward's 90th birthday

Junior Red Cross

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."



Packing gifts with Camp and Hospital Committee - 1945

Junior Red Cross Home Nursing Course

Woodward's charge has not only been to prepare students academically but to teach them to care about others. Through the Junior Red Cross, the National Honor Society and Student Government, Woodward's young women have learned to serve their family, school and community with enthusiasm and commitment.

Student Government

"The Thanksgiving Feast"

"A highlight of the visit of two American Indian sisters to Woodward was a visit to the State House.

Students at Woodward have learned about government through the "town meeting" forum, have participated in State Government Days and attended student conferences such as the Palmer Institute.

Student Trips

Plymouth 1924 . . .

Washington D.C.

Field Trip - 1954

Biking

Individual class field trips and all school trips are an integral part of a Woodward education- believing that these adventures enhance the classroom curriculum and provide worthwhile social experiences.

New York 1940

Off to Peterboro!

On a Cruise - 1970

Winter Park, Colorado

"Fasching" - Igls, Austria

At the top of Mt. Monadnock

Boston: The Swan Boats - The Aquarium

Les Tuileries - Paris

"Travel. Visit the shrines of your ancestors. You can do it . . . Travel to learn. It is one of the greatest educative influences." In the 17th and 18th centuries education was not considered finished until the Grand Tour had been taken."

The Hard Rock Cafe - London

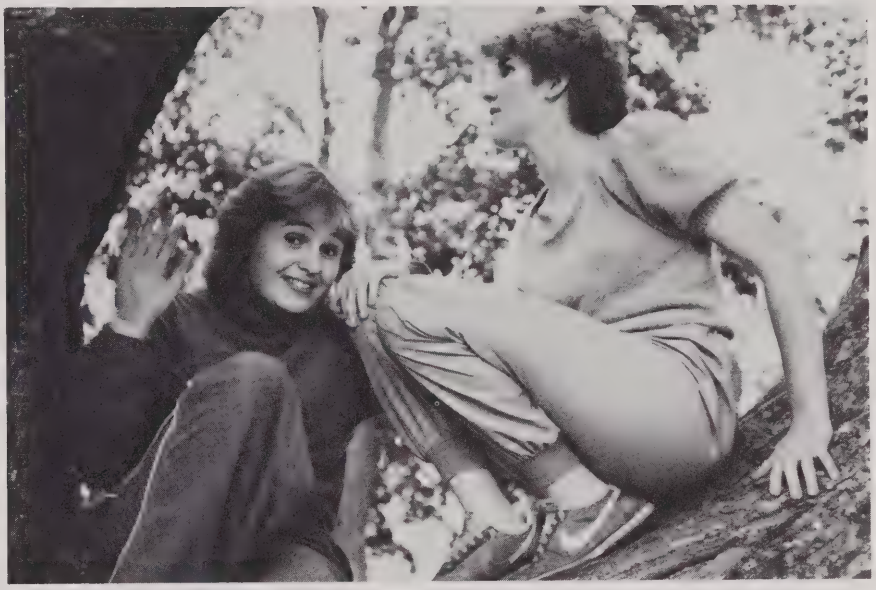
Edinburgh, Scotland

Friends And Classmates

Senior Room - 1945

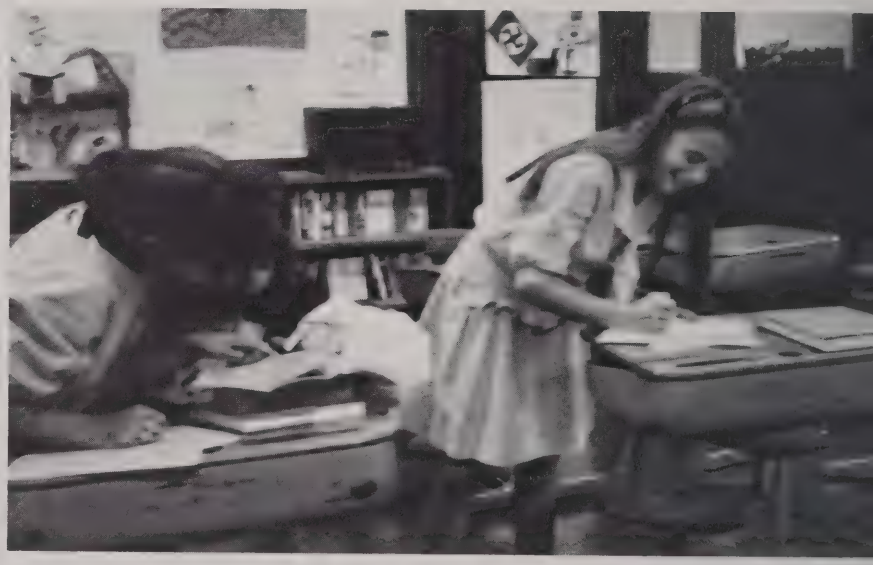
"Food is an important part of a balanced diet."

Shepherd's Pie, Shish-ka-bob made with hot dogs and pineapple, nutrition classes and the murals of old Quincy in the lunchroom.



"Distance is no object between friends."

"Good Friends Are Rare. I Am Lucky To Have Found You."



"Here lies my past;
Good-bye I've kissed it;
Thank you kids,
I wouldn't have missed it."

The Friezes, Class Gifts, are found throughout The Woodward School.

Performing Arts

Drama

1938

"Hansel and Gretel", "Chonita", "The Stolen Talisman", "Twelfth Night", "The Enchanted Isle"

"Woodward performances have been distinguished for their costume effects." Quincy Patriot Ledger 1940

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them."

Art was Miss Lane, Music Miss Kempton and Mrs Schuerfeld and Drama Mrs. Hall. What memories we have.

"Martha", "Midsummer Night's Dream", Showboat Pop Concert "If music be the food of love, play on,"

"Love looks not with the
eyes,
but with the mind;
And therefore is winged
Cupid
painted blind."

Georgiana Cushing Lane Bowl
presented for service to the Fine
Arts Department, established 1955.

"Her ability is versatile
and apt for all things."

The world's ready to
eceive talent with open
rms."

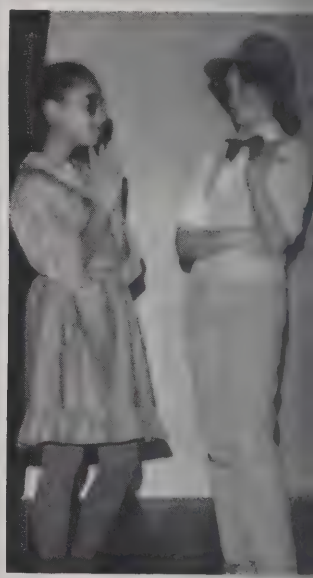
1950

1959

Little Women", Christmas Festivals, "I Re-
nember Mama", "I Have Five Daughters"

"Every day a new dawn . . . every dawn a new day . . . to love, to hope, to believe . . . "

From 1980, with "It's Our First", plays written, adapted and directed by Diane Purdy were presented by Woodward drama students.



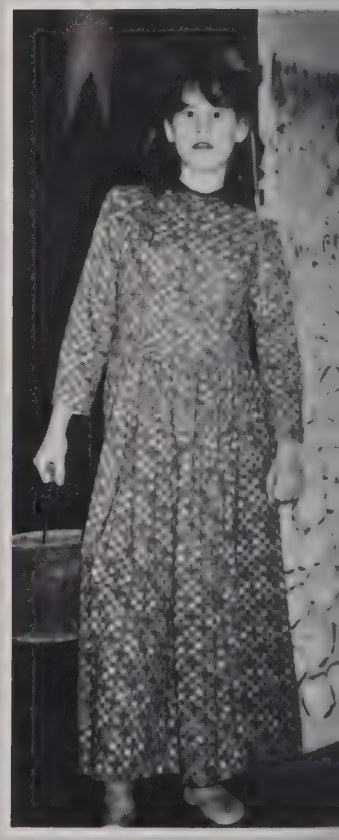
"Cinderella Meets Cindy Ell
"To Please A Prince" "Scho
Out Charlie Brown" "Ragg
Ann in Dilemma in the Toy
partment"

"Little Red Riding Hood", "Wizard of Oz"

"Hansel and Gretel", "Hokus Pokus", "The Toymaker"

"Kisso The Bear", T.K. and the Twins" "Robbery in the Strawberry Fizz Saloon"

"Rudolph Rides Again", "Bonnie Belle's Pitiful Plantation Plight"



"Commotion in Clown Castle", "Whitewashing the Fence", "The Enchanted Fluffatoo", "Secret in the Pumpkin Patch"

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance"

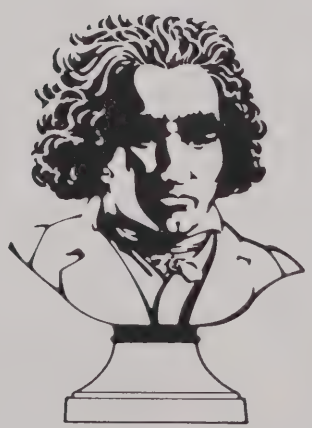
Music

"Woodward was plays and Woodward was singing"

"My heart wants to sing ev'ry song it hears."

Joint Concert - 1952 with Roxbury Latin and Woodward School for Girls

Madrigal, Glee Club, Orchestra



POP CONCERTS:
Moonglow
Spring Blues
Pink Champagne

"Each day I live, I want to be A day to give, the best of me . . . "

"I want one moment in time to be more than I thought I could be . . . "

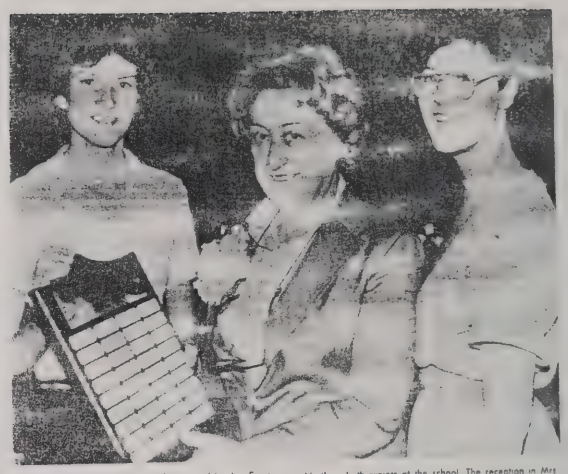
Sports

"It is important for students to develop physical skills and at the same time compete with young women in an intermural athletic program and with women from other schools. These programs provide healthy outlets for the competitive spirit."

"Sports afford fun and friendly rivalry."

Today's Women

WOODWARD SCHOOL for Girls' Founders Night ceremonies included presentation of National Honor Society pins to the school's five new members. From left, principal Robert Johnston, seniors Jean Kerr and Judith King, sophomores Robin McCluskey, Maura Doherty and Lisa Smith and former Woodward principal Katherine Bacon.



Grateful students view an award presented to Mrs. Eunice Gifford, principal of Woodward School for Girls, Quincy, who will resign next month. At left is Eileen Saillant [illegible] Robin Northup, both seniors at the school. The reception in Mrs. Gifford's honor, was held recently at the school and included a [illegible] program presented by the students.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

By His Excellency
EDWARD J. KING
Governor
A PROCLAMATION
1982

WHEREAS The American custom of celebrating a Thanksgiving in Massachusetts [illegible] were structured so as to [illegible] with their Indian neighbors to give

WHEREAS Peace to the [illegible] times s the first Sunday [illegible] as a reminder to be thankful for the fathers and forerunners and their fai [illegible] them to build this nation int

WHEREAS Today, when our great Nation is torn t [illegible] it is fitting to join in a resolution peace and prosperity, we have been allc [illegible] of land and for our present accompli hopes

NOW, THEREFORE, I, EDWARD J. KING, Governor of the Commonwealth do hereby proclaim November 25, 1982, as

THANKSGIVING DAY

and urge the citizens of the Commonwealth to renew the determination to assist their fellow citizens by contrit to all charitable organizations so that the spirit of Th giving shall continue all year

Given at the Executive Chamber in Boston, [illegible] this fifth day of November, in the [illegible] and eighty-two, and of the [illegible] Independence.

Edward J. King

1983 Woodward Art Fair and Spring Concert

Kim Keyes, 12, a seventh grader, was winner at the Woodward School for Girls, Quincy. Her winning word was alliteration. Kim's activities include basketball and swimming. Rebecca Plank, 13, an eighth grader, was runner-up. She was eliminated by the word alienation.

The Patriot Ledger spelling bee to speak

NOW president at Woodward graduation

Class of 1983

The Headmaster and The Faculty
of
The Woodward School
request the honour of your presence
at its
Commencement Exercises
Sunday afternoon, June fifth
Nineteen hundred and eighty three
at two o'clock
School Auditorium
Quincy, Massachusetts

Career Exploration Programs For Women At Woodward School

Women active in business, the arts and public service will be the speakers at a series of three career exploration programs at The Woodward School, 1102 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

A committee of the school's board of trustees has planned the sessions which will be held Oct. 25, Nov. 8 and Nov. 16.

Trustees Dianne Luby, Chetta Kelly, Joyce Baker and Alicia Coletti are serving on the planning committee.

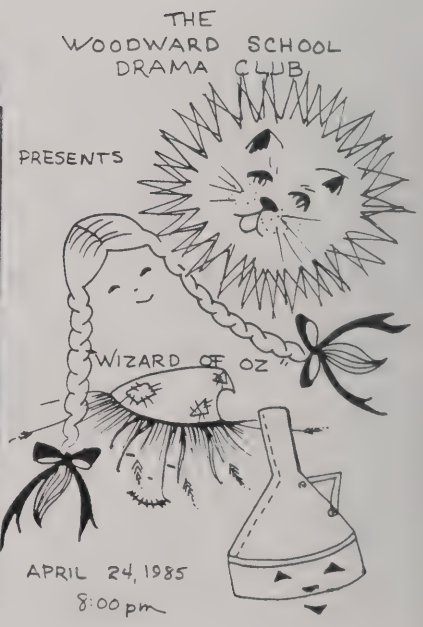
Publicist for the WORKING WOMEN magazine, Janice Blood, will join Laura Kotleman, owner of the Boston Brownie, artist Bonney Opie, and Channel 4's EVENING MAGAZINE producer Janet Krause in a discussion of women in the arts, Oct. 25, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Joyce Baker will be the moderator.

Women in public service, Nov. 8, will feature Martha Reardon, assistant commissioner of the Mass. Dept. of Public Works, state Rep. Elizabeth Metayer, of Braintree, City Councillors Patricia Toland and Joanne Condon, and Atty. Elizabeth Laing.

The program on women in business, Nov. 16, will feature Jean Schulenberg, vice president of the Old Colony Bani Weafer, president of Spot, Quincy, and Jo chan, president of Vi Moderating the sessio Alicia Coletti, directc women's center at Quir College.

Admission is $2 for program and $5 for tl Tickets will be availab door. For information, Woodward School at 77

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING in the eighth annual Pal Institute conducted recently by Senator Harold met with in the Senate Reception Room at the State House to dis the legislative process on Beacon Hill. Standing from the Lisa Olsen, Quincy Vo Tech., Senator Harold, Pan Young, Braintree High School. Seated are Deborah Va Woodward School, Siobhan Monaghan, Archbis Williams High School and Jennifer Shores, North Qui High School. The high school students spent three day intensive study of government at the State House.



Science teacher inspires Woodward students

By Ray McEachern
The Patriot Ledger

QUINCY — Tomorrow's graduating seniors at Woodward School for Girls have dedicated their 1989 yearbook in honor of James Pickel, a softspoken science teacher who makes a strong impression on his students.

Pickel, who joined Woodward four years ago after retiring from a job in industry, blends courses in math and science with practical lessons such as how to repair a television.

Students say Pickel and other teachers nurture a kind of "Woodward pride" — fortifying graduates with confidence as well as competence when they leave their one-building campus in Quincy Center.

Just ask senior Kerri Pelletier, yearbook editor and class valedictorian; Kristin MacDonald, class president, or Carrie Card, class vice president. The three talked about teachers and school life in an interview this week with *The Patriot Ledger*.

"Mr. Pickel was always there for us," said Card, niece of White House aide Andrew W. Card Jr., who will be keynote speaker at graduation. She said the teacher, an MIT graduate, "would tell us how a TV worked — not to teach us math — but because we should know."

Pelletier noted that Pickel, a Braintree resident who once taught at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., d... class of seven physics students ... his year so they could atten... Harvard University.

The students also he... Poole, an English teach... ing and composition. "...

Mary Lee/The Patriot Led...

Graduates Kerri Pelletier, Kristin MacDonald and Carrie Card will miss the Woodwa... School.

ourselves short," said Card.

And for Woodward, with an enrollment this year of just 99 students in grades 6 through 12, it is the small-sized classes which

dence, said MacDonald, president of th... member senior class.

If a seven-student physi... small, MacDonald said, im...

Founders Night at The Woodward School

WOODWARD SCHOOL NEWS

PRACTICE TEACHERS

Woodward School has had two practice teachers from Eastern Nazarene College.

Miss Eileen Liggitt, a senior majoring in biology, comes from Hickory, Penn. Her hobbies are skiing, mountain climbing, reading, and sewing. She graduated from Hickory High School. Miss Liggitt will be at Woodward for five or six weeks.

Lorraine Ireland

Mrs. Linda Henry, also from Pennsylvania, is a senior at East... ...majoring in

Project Viewing 6:30 Program 7:30 pm
Thursday March 15, 1990

Marshall Litchfield, Headmaster

The Woodward School Alumnae Association presents

Fashions by Remicks

Commentator:
Elizabeth N. Metayer

Woodward School names all-female trustees board

QUINCY — The Woodward School for Girls, a private girls school founded in 1884, has established a 15-member, all-female board of trustees.

According to school officials, it's the first all-women board of trustees in the country.

The new board will help raise money and make the community more aware of the school, said Robert L. Johnson, the school's headmaster.

"As far as we know, this is the first time that a girls' school has had a board of trustees made up of women," Johnson said.

Sandra Dennis of Quincy was elected the board's president at an organizational meeting last week.

Financial decisions for the school will still be made by the board of managers while the board of trustees will work in the curriculum area.

"One of the goals at Woodward is to foster the qualities of leadership among young women," Johnson said. "In order to demonstrate this role of women in our society, we felt it was appropriate to pioneer the idea of an all-women board."

Woodward was established by a Quincy physician, Dr. Ebenezer Woodward, in 1894. He left a bequest so the school could offer a college preparatory program for grades seven through 12.

Under the terms of Woodward's will, the school was to be open only to young women born in Quincy. When the school ran into financial difficulties in the 1960s, city officials went to court to allow students born outside Quincy to also attend the school under a dual tuition plan.

Today, the school has 70 students from Quincy, and the remaining 42 are from all over the South Shore as well as Boston.

In December 1980 Woodward School regained its accreditation from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. It had lost its accreditation 11 years earlier.

Tuition at Woodward is now $1,550 for Quincy-born students, $1,700 for Quincy residents and $1,800 for non-Quincy residents

Named to the new board of trustees were Joyce Baker, Alicia Coletti, Jean Fain, Bernice Mader, Marcia O'Connell, Ruth Paven, Louise Randall, and Miriam Sherburne, all from Quincy; Concetta Kelley, treasurer, and Helen Tragellis, both of Milton; State Rep. Elizabeth Metayer and Anita Dickinson of Braintree; Blossom Glassman of Randolph, vice president.

GOLD KEY WINNER — From left, art instructor Jane Johnston of the Woodward School, 1102 Hancock St., congratulates seventh grader Michele Collins of Quincy. Michele was named a gold key with blue ribbon winner in the recent Boston Globe state-wide scholastic art awards event. From over 5,000 entries, 500 students received Gold Keys. Michele was among 240 Gold Key winners to receive the blu... ribbon. Her entry has been sent to New York for furth...

You're cordially invited
to our
90th Anniversary Gala
Saturday, November 19, 1983
7:30 - 9:00 Champagne Hors d'oeuvres
Dancing 8:00 - 1:00
Ruby Newman Orchestra
$40 Couple
at
The Woodward School
1102 Hancock Street, Quincy

90th anniversary ball for Woodward School

$10,000 expected in major annual fund-raiser

By Maurice F. Reardon
Patriot Ledger Staff

QUINCY — The bang of hammers and the rasp of saws filled the gymnasium at Woodward School for Girls yesterday as preparations for tonight's gala ball marking the 90th anniversary of the school's founding were completed.

The Woodward School came into being as the result of provision made in the will of Dr. Ebenezer Woodward of Quincy, who died in May of 1869.

In his will, Woodward left property to the City to be used for the establishment of a "female institute." It was not until 1894 that the first class of 78 Quincy-born girls attended lectures in the wooden building on Hancock Street.

Members of the all-female board of trustees of Woodward yesterday donned jeans and sweatshirts to prepare for tonight's ball by fabricating and erecting the decorations to turn the school into a fantasy setting for the celebration, expected to be attended by several hundred people.

Headmaster Robert Johnston was a sort of working foreman and from the top of a stepladder was making adjustments in the decorations.

It is expected that the ball, a major fund-raising event sponsored by the Friends of Woodward, will raise some $10,000 for educational services for the school.

Trustee Joyce Baker is chairman of the ball and her co-chairman is alumna Lorraine Botteli. Both are Quincy residents.

Tonight's activities will begin with a champagne reception, with Ruby Newman's Orchestra providing the musical background.

Old movies will be the attraction at the piano bar, with mimes and magicians entertaining throughout. Black, white and silver with the glamour of the 1920's and 30's is the theme of this year's event. Several members of the committee are dressing in the fashion of that era.

Staff photo by Tom Te...

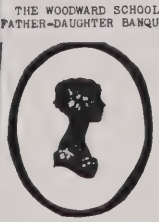
Dianne Luby fixes a mirrored ball on the ceiling as members of Woodward School board of trustees decorate for the Quincy scho... 90th anniversary ball.

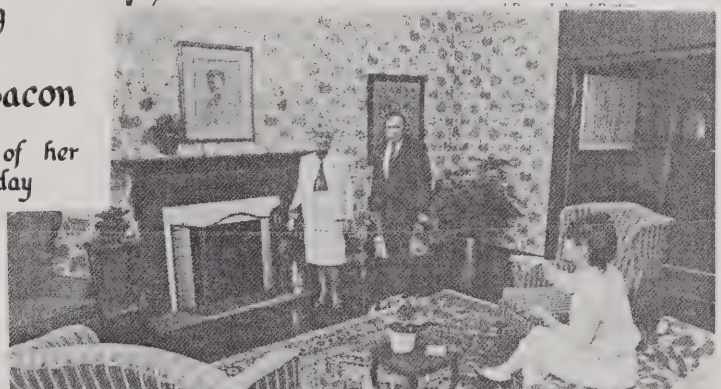
Celebration Honoring

Katherine Bacon

on the occasion of her 90th Birthday

THE WOODWARD SCHOOL
FATHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

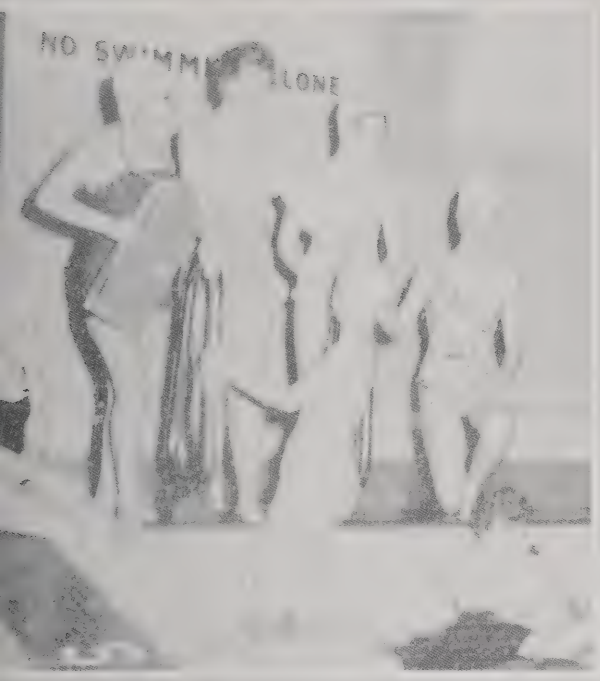




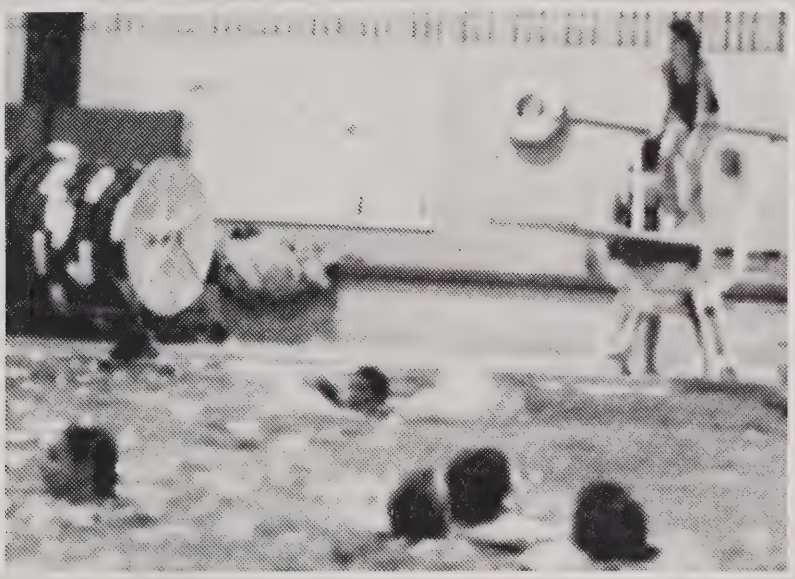
Staff photo by Bebeto Matthews

Headmaster Robert Johnston of the Woodward School for Girls and interior decorator Anita Dickinson look over the refurbished library at the school. The room was a typing room prior to being renovated by Dickinson. At right is Conchetta Kelley, a school trustee.

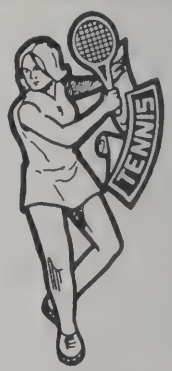
Woodward School gets facelift


NO SWIMMING ALONE

SWIMMING



Annual Gym Meet: The Maroons edge the Greys!



During the late 1980's Woodward began fielding a softball team competing in the spring in the small independent girls athletic league (AISGA).

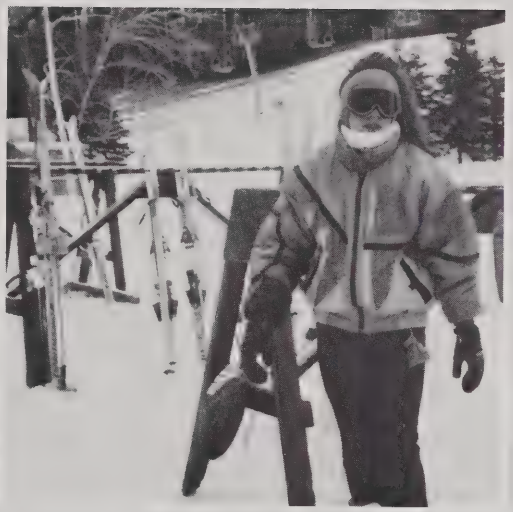
A field day replaced the traditional gym meet in the 70's. At this time the annual volleyball tournament was held between grades. A faculty vs. students game ended the day!

1986 First AISGA Season -
A Winning One!

1987 AISGA Tournament Champs!

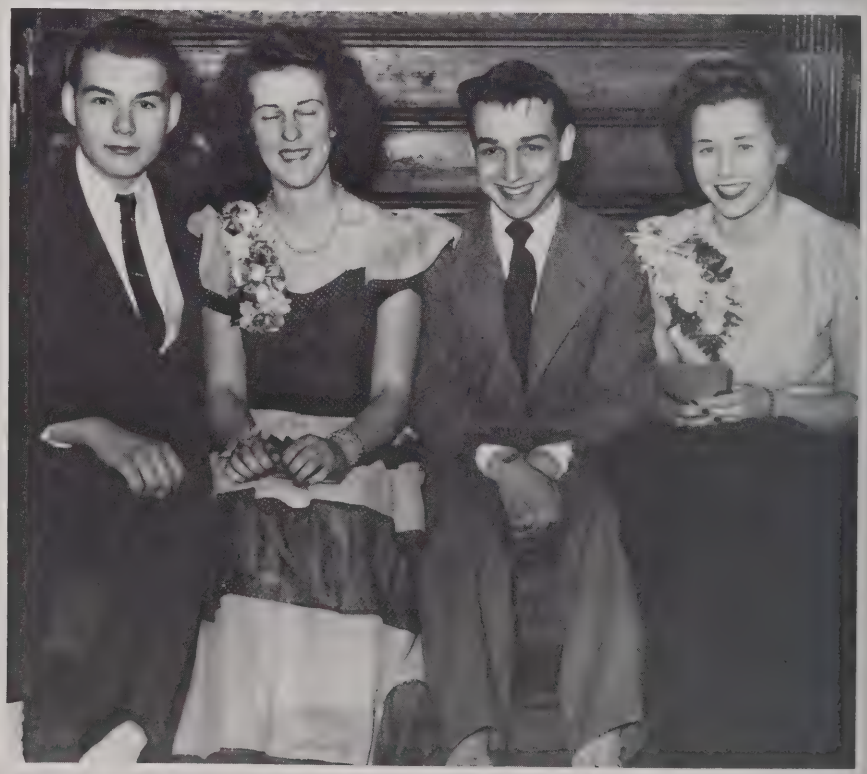
Class of 1932: "To the Juniors we leave our basketball prowess so that they may be able to defeat the Wollaston Congregational team." (Photo unavailable)

Annual All-School Ski Trip: Peterborough-Camp Sargent, Jug End Barn, Pats Peak, Mt. Sunapee . . .



King Ridge, Wachusett and Crotched Mountain

Dances



"Windy Hop", "Jinx Ball", "Stardust Serenade", "Holly Hop", "Snow Ball", "Jingle Ball"

Kimballs, Hugos, Long Wharf, Tara, The Ship

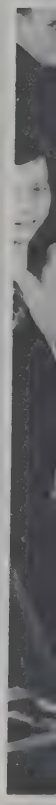
"There's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dreams."

"Dance dance, dance, little lady!
Dance, dance, dance, little lady!
Leave tomorrow behind."

"A dance to th
music of time."

Father Daugh

Father Daughter Banquet was first held in 1940 and was so enjoyable that it was planned again in 1941. Supper (was it Dora Ferguson's famous chicken pie), was followed by readings by graduate Eleanor Pitman, songs by Madrigal, a solo by Mr. Bullock, bowling and dancing. This night became an annual event.



anquet

"They come as a boon and a blessing to men . . . "

"Daddy's Little Girl"

Initiation

1954

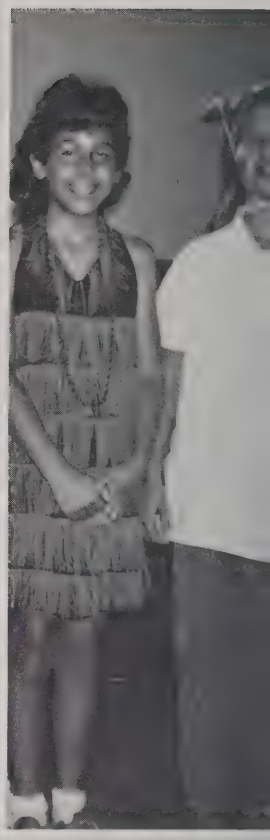
1962

"Hail Mighty Senior
Highest in the School
We are but an underclass-
man
Lower than a fool."

1977

1981

1984

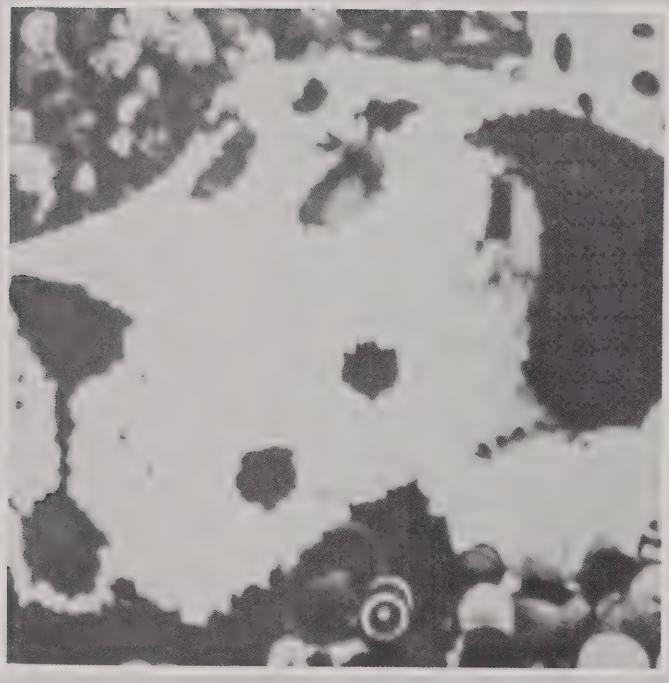


1990

A Winning Tradition

1964	Toy Shoppe	1st
1969	Pied Piper of Hamlin	3rd
1971	101 Dalmatians	1st
1980	Future Dreams	Mayor's Trophy
1981	Currier and Ives	Honorable Mention
1982	Frosty the Snowman	Honorable Mention
1983	Snoopy's Seasonal Snoozes	1st
1984	Cookie Capers	2nd
1985	It's Almost Christmas	2nd
1986	The Never Ending Christmas	2nd
1987	Storybooks Bring Alive the Magic of Christmas	1st
1988	Christmas is Out of This World	1st
1989	The Little Engine That Could	4th
1990	Keep the Natural Wonder in Christmas	2nd
1991	Take Us Back to the Nifty Fifties	1st
1992	Christmas is a Ball	2nd

1964



1985

1991

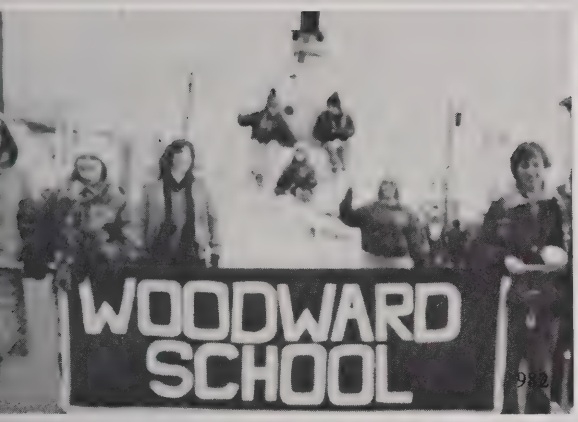
KEEP THE NAT
1990

1983

1986

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

1992

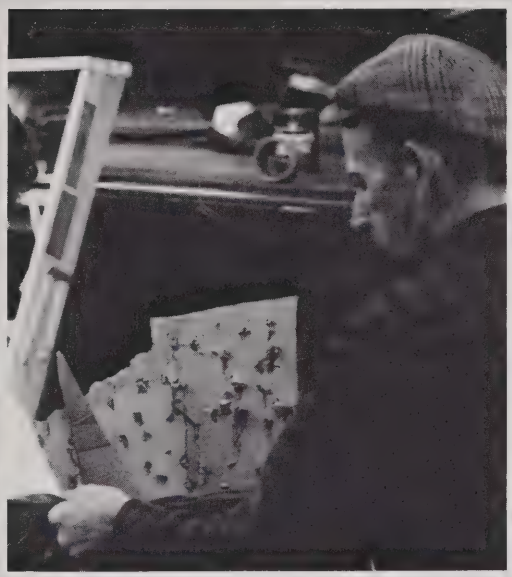


"No day is over if it makes a memory."

"Our hearts were young and who would dare,
To chide us for loving the old traditions there . . . "

"May your hands be always busy

"Boldness has genius, power, and magic in it."

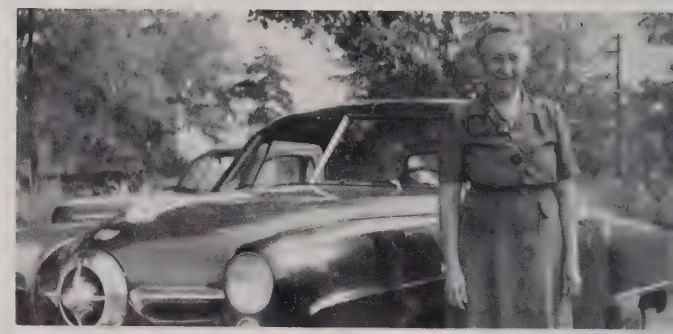


"Whatever you can do, or dream you can do, begin it."

Bravo!

Marie Sansone Volpe '48 wrote to Woodward and one of her memories was of the "Woodward fathers" who labored long and hard for the School. Over the years Woodward has been blessed with not only enthusiastic but creative and willing fathers and mothers, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, grandparents and cousins too! There have been hobby shows, galas, haunted houses and auctions to name a few events. This spirit of sharing is especially evident each year at float building time. The success of Woodward in this competition and the happy faces in the pictures are tradition worthy of pride. Again, congratulations and thank you to all the Woodward family.

Heads, Faculty And Staff



Carrie Small	1894-1901
Frederic W. Plummer	1901-1910
Horace W. Rice	1910-1923
William F. Carlson	1923-1926
Katherine Bacon	1926-1969
Cindra Tattrie	1969-1972
Eunice Gilford	1972-1979
Robert L. Johnston	1979-1989
Marshall B. Litchfield	1989-1992
Robert L. Johnston	1992-Present

"There have been numerous occasions when I hear my teachers teaching me! Whether it is Miss Zerbone correcting . . . "monsieur"; Mrs. Hall coaching a play or guiding us through some sticky grammar problems, and reminding us that we were young *ladies;* Miss Lane, my favorite art teacher of all time, who encouraged and inspired my art endeavors; Miss Kempton's music . . . ; Miss Bacon's precise Latin, History, English and her warm mothering qualities . . . . Above all, I've had a lifetime of trying to learn, improve, enjoy, appreciate . . . . "

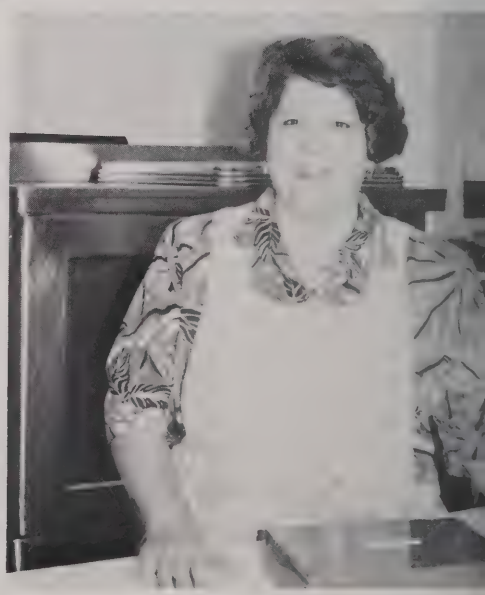
"One of many, yet one of a kind."

"There is no way to count the lives we touch as we go along our way. The number of opportunities we have to influence others. Happiness and enthusiasm are contagious, so is courage and truth, concern and commitment."

"No matter how high I get, I'll always look up to you."

"The whole art of teaching is only the art of awakening the material curiosity of young minds."

"It is to the people who have helped us make memories by growing with us, teaching and encouraging us . . . with our love and thanks."



Memories From Faculty

Susan Brien-Spillane (1978-present) Spanish, Psychology, Geography, Academic Dean
"Freedom to design your own course, Sarah Cobban's energy, old bright green, orange, and blue paint, Opening Day Cookout, Volleyball Tournament in the Gym, Swimming Club and Cosmos"

Ellen Prusick (1977-1980) Secretary
"I liked working with Bob Johnston and the entire faculty. We always wanted the best for each girl attending Woodward, field trip to Newport, R.I. ."

Leslie Taylor (1982-present) English, Social Studies, History
"Marching and Chowder Society at Charlene James' house, faculty/student talent show with Jim Pickel as 'Leader of the Pack' and the supporting cast"

James Pickel (1983-present) Math, Science
"Class of 1989 completing the Physics course at Harvard, working with very talented faculty both in science and the arts, Senior proms, Founder's Night celebrations, seeing students grow in maturity and skills."

Mary Ellen McDermott (1984-90) Middle School Math and Science
"I loved the Science Fair each year. On the day of one Science Fair, one of the girls dropped her fishbowl with all her fish in it in the foyer. Dave Denenno scooped up the fish from the floor and got her a new fish bowl and her project was good as new. She later won first prize."

Cheryl Casey (1978-1982) Science
"Bringing the Science department into the next century, faculty chats in the lunch room with Marcia Manning's humor and Janet Poole's pearls of wisdom, Balloon Day"

Janet Poole (1978-present) English
"Let your voices be heard! Teaching in the layered look."

Sheryl Lovit (1981-90) English, Math, Psychology, Reading, Science
"Spelling Bees, Special Projects Week for the Lower School during Upper School Exams, comraderie, feeling of community and caring, car washes, Haunted Mansion, floats for the Christmas parade."

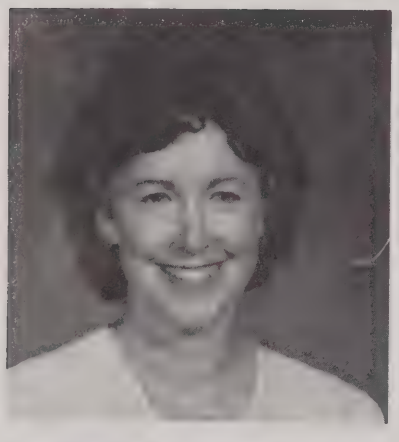
Charlene Entwistle James (1976-1985) Media Specialist, Guidance, French/English
"Big Sister-Little Sister Day- and weeks and months, Women's History Month. I most enjoyed the ability to get, to know students in an atmosphere of support for Women's education."

Margaret Buck (6½ years) Reading, English
"Eunice's Gilford's stengthening of academics and her love of travel, Katherine Ba
con's many years of service and the students, small classes and getting to know the fam
ilies."

Ginny Snell (1978-1987) Math
"Walking to City Hall, Eastern Nazarene, and The Church of the Presidents for spe
cial events. I remember correcting papers in the Teacher's Room with Sue Brien an
Cheryl Casey until four or five o'clock. My interview with Eunice Gilford wearing he
safari jacket and shoes off, under her desk."

Kevin Bowers (1990-1992) Latin
"Being able to associate with a brilliant and devoted faculty, who were helpful an
generous on lower than average pay. My bright students who made it into some of fin
est schools in the country."

John McDonald (1989-present) Reading, Drama, Oral Communications
"Community spirit, team effort and faculty humor, student performances and ski
trips, Yankee Swap Christmas Parties, my perpetual dieting which never works becaus
of the Woodward lunches"



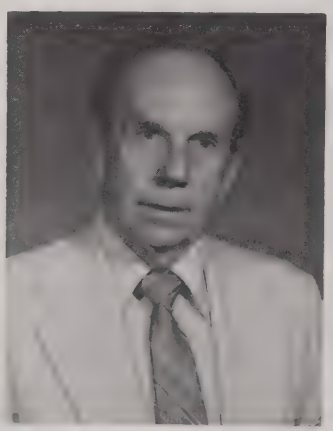
Marie McLaughlin (1990-present) Middle School Science and Math
"A caring staff, lack of discipline problems, small classes, whole school field trips
Big Sister/Little Sister events"

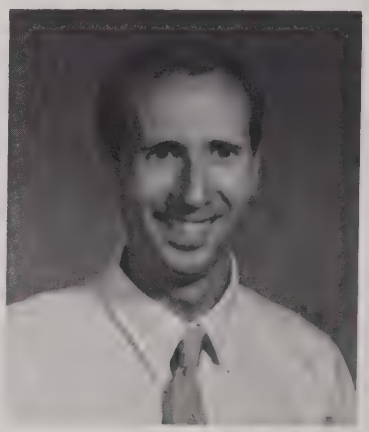
Robert Coughlin (2 years) History
"I enjoyed the Honors' Assemblies very much and the cooperation of the parents."

Pam Praetsch (1983-present) Librarian, College Counselor, Athletic Director, Logo
"Small unique community that is Woodward, enjoyed ski trips that afforded me an
opportunity to view students in a non-traditional setting."

Susan Hayes (1978-1982, 1986-present) History, Reading
"Friendships between faculty and students, great staff, first whale watch (1980) was
wonderful, fall fairs and April 1st march to City Hall attracted a lot of attention."

Debra Alpert (1987-present) Computer Specialist and Consultant
"I enjoy being able to update the curriculum as advances are made, so the students
are at the forefront of current technology."





Venus de Milo (or just Venus) for many years was found in the first floor ob[illegible] is now found upstairs.

Class of 1896
Lillian Bates
Clara L. Baxter
Maude Cudworth
Eloise Flood
Susan Packard
Ruth Randall
Anna Whitman

Class of 1897
Grace M. Doble
Mabel L. Drew
Edith Eaton
Eugenia Hatch
Ella Mahoney
Mabel G. McKenzie
Helen Mitten
Sarah Smith
Alice G. Thompson
Annie J. Walsh

Class of 1898
Eva Clare
Mary Dolliver
Maude W. Macfarlane
Louise Reinhalter
Georgianna Shea
Mary A. Sullivan

Class of 1899
Ruth Bassett
Carolyn Bates
Florence Carr
Helen Claflin
Fannie Damon
Lucretia Duffield
Mary Dunn
Grace Eaton
Mary E. Elcock
Patricia E. Faxon
Mary Fegan
Eva Feltis
Katherine Garrity
Mary Graham
Mary F. Jones
Pauline Jones
Willietta King
Grace Miller
Elizabeth F. O'Neil
Alice G. Packard
Mary E. Pendergast
Eva D. Phillips
Martha Pierce

HELENA CLARK CHURCHILL '12. Married Harold Porter Churchill, a mechanical enginee Stone and Webster, and had two children, a son and a daughter. Helena devoted her life to rai her family. Harold's job moved the family around quite a bit and they spent time in Syracuse, ginia and Florida. Around 1928, Helena felt it was time to settle down so that her children could tle into school uninterrupted. The family moved to South Weymouth and since their daughter, bara, had been born in Quincy she was enrolled in Woodward, and graduated in 1933. (deceased)

EDNA SHAY HEY '14 was the first of a long line of sisters, cousins, daughters and granddaugh to join the Woodward family. Edna went to work for a leather firm in Boston's South End as a ty and switchboard operator, very innovative technologies at the time. She married George He 1918 and raised a family of five through the Depression and World War II years. She was a g admirer of Katherine Bacon and sent her four daughters to Woodward, Pauline '38, Carolyn Louise '42 and Judith '53. Edna's sister, Lucy Shay Gallagher graduated from Woodward in 1 and their sister Irene Shay Grant graduated in 1923. Her cousin Elsie Hay Wilson was in the C of 1922. (deceased)

BLANCHE BRADFORD HAYDEN '14 *144 Elm St Quincy MA 02169,* went on to becom teacher of dance and dramatic expression and had studios in both Quincy and Boston. She remai life long resident of Quincy and still lives in her family home. She has always been a very interes in Woodward and often walked down to school with donations for the library. Blanche also dona a lovely set of china to one of our earlier auctions and it is now gracing the table of another Wo ward graduate, Carol MacDonald Block '63. On the 75th anniversary of her graduation, Blan made a very generous donation to set up The Blanche B. Hayden Scholarship Scholarship to al another "Quincy girl" to have the opportunity of experiencing a Woodward education.

MARGARET SANDBERG BERGFORS '15, daughter of a politician and wife of the founde Quincy Oil, is a woman of many interests most especially music and politics. She and her fa were special guests at the Alumnae Reunion in 1990 when she celebrated her Diamond Jubilee. spoke briefly on the need to be politically and socially aware citizens and encouraged that ye graduating class to become actively involved citizens in their communities. In honor of the 75th niversary of Mrs. Bergfors' graduation, The Fred E. Bergfors Fund made a major donation to Woodward School to establish a permanently endowed scholarship. This donationis the cornerst of the Centennial Capital Campaign.

ELIZABETH CORINNE JOHNSON SANDBLOM '16. After Woodward Elizabeth attended graduated from Bridgewater Normal School and then taught elementary school in the Quincy P lic Schools. In 1927 she married Russell Joseph Sandblom and the family settled in Wollaston. T had 2 children, Betty Joan Sandblom, who graduated from Woodward in '47 and Russell Jos Sandblom, Jr. who lives in Cohasset. The Sandbloms were life long members of The Covenant C gregational Church in Quincy. Elizabeth enjoyed music and she and her husband participated i community operetta. (deceased)

ADDIE LOUISE NEWCOMB RAMSAY '16 was married to David Ramsay who is the uncle the current Head of The Woodward School, Robert L. Johnston. The Ramsays had four childr Addie was really a "country girl" at heart. She loved animals and enjoyed her life on the farm Hingham in the early 1900's. (deceased)

CLARA VON EMDEN COLE '17 Clara's daughter wrote that her mother used to "scoot out of class as fast as our legs could carry us just to get to Quincy High School". There she would meet Cole and they would walk home to Atlantic. By the way Bill was in QHS's worst class, no honor s dents, but it produced 2 bank presidents, an Admiral and Ruth Gordon. Clara died at 92 in 19 and up until a few months before her death she was still knitting sweaters and mittens-using no

Jane C. Reed
Ethel Rinn
Anne Shirley
Edith Stanley
Mary Thomas
Minnie Wight

Class of 1900
Ethel F. Babcock
Helen H. Baxter
Marguerite Bradbury
Elizabeth A. Burns
Stella Cannon
Janet Carr
Elizabeth Curley
Caroline A. Glover
Phoebe E. Harris
Annie Johnson
Louise Joss

ons. She cared for her home and family and tended their needs. "She walked in beauty".

AH LOIS FULLER HOLDRIDGE '20 *23 Fort Path Rd Madison Ct 06443.* BS University of ecticut, graduate work at Cornell-home economics teacher. Married S. Archie Holdridge, 3 ren, 10 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. She was active in the First Congregational ch, a long time Sunday School teacher, and busy with family affairs. For the past three years as been at a nursing center in Madison. Mr. Holdridge writes that they were married 67 years ne 26, 1993.

RENCE MCGILLICUDDY CURRAN '21 *Southgate Alger Court 5A Bronxville NY 10708.* oston University, MA Columbia, retired Quincy and Pelham NY teacher. Active in the Bronx- Women's Club and Delta Kappa Gamma. Married Peter Curran, Attorney, 3 children, 10 dchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

IE HAY WILSON '22 *Camden Nursing Home Camden ME 04843.* Attended Simmons Col- and had a career in nursing. Married John, a writer, 2 children and 9 grandchildren. She enjoys ng, reading, art, the garden club and translating English into Braille.

IE GOLDSTEIN RUBIN '24 *280 Boylston St Chestnut Hill MA 02167.* At home, retired l. Married Benjamin Rubin, 2 children, 7 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Enjoys being Nana".

INE HOLMES ADAMS '24 *69 Gainsborough St Boston MA 02115.* Burdett Business School, d office manager. Married John Quincy Adams. Enjoys writing, decorating stationary and s.

RENCE OLSON SUMMERS '24 *34 Adams St Braintree MA 02184.* Married Robert Sum- 1 daughter. Past President Braintree Garden Club, Girl Scout leader and has worked on er House gardens. Enjoys handcrafts all kinds. A personal highlight, "I'm now 86."

IS BOWKER STRANGFORD '24 *184 Bank St Harwich Port MA 02646.* BS Lesley College, d teacher, trustee of church for 9 years, member of the book club, Hospital Aid Monday Night and enjoys antique collecting. Married Raymond Strangford and has 2 step-children. While at dward was a member of the Honor Society. There were 10 honor society members in her gradu- class.

RENCE SANDERS HUNTER '25 *33 Christian Ave D2 167 Concord NH 03301.* Married ur Hunter, 1 stepson, 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Retired general office man- and bookkeeper enjoying oil painting, crocheting and sewing. Personal highlights include hav- rge oil paintings displayed in several US cities, some in England and a large autumn scene (24") in the lobby of Havenwood, her residence in NH.

ROSSETTER MOLLA '27 *6463 6th Ave North St Petersburg FL 33710.* Retired bookkeeper orticulturist. Married Natale Molla, 2 children, 8 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. ys swimming, church activities, knitting and crocheting.

TORIA OLLILA SHARP '27 AB Tufts University. Married Joseph Sharp. Member of Mass hers Assn, Finlandia Foundation and the Tufts NH Club. (deceased '92)

IE GROSSMAN STARR '27 *180 Beacon St Boston MA 02116.* Married Emanuel Starr, 3 ren, 7 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren-they are great! Personal highlight: All of life!

ENA CULLEN CAREY '27 Portia Law School. Retired as a legal secretary. Married Thomas y, 5 children, 13 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren. Headed the Norfolk County Legal Sec- ies Scholarship Committee and worked with the Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and taught Christian rine. (deceased '93)

NCES SPARGO GHERARDI '29 *115 Piermont St Quincy MA 02169.* BS Boston University, d physical education teacher. Married Gerald Gherardi, 4 children, 10 grandchildren and 2

lary A. Keefe
na M. King
atherine A. Lennon
rnestine Litchfield
ouise Mahoney
largaret W. Milne
Breta F. Mitchell
Edith Olney
Alice B. O'Neil
Mabel E. Pierce
Elinor Randall
Mabel Ross
Myra Spear

Class of 1901 (cont.)

Ethel Baker
Mary Dinegan
Mary Egan

Class of 1901 (cont.)

Jennie Flood
Elizabeth Gay
Anne Graham
Alice Hardwick
Bertha Josselyn
Ada Keith
Nancy Lincoln
Mary McConaty
Edna Miller
Eunice D. Nutting
Gertrude C. O'Brien
Helen O'Brien
Bertha Packard
Mary Shirley
Abigail Waldron

Class of 1902

Marian Bates
Elizabeth Brown
Susan Cannon
Victoria Carter
Bessie Drew
Helen C. Durgin
Jennie J. Harris
Gertrude King
Helena McConaty
Florence Newcomb
Helen E. Reardon
Mary L. Rodgers
Margaret I. Shirley
Lola West

Class of 1903

Annie E. Carter
Rachel M. Doble
Katherine D. Hardwick
Zita M. Fegan
Alice G. Jones
Anna L. Keefe
Muriel Keyes
Grace M. Lapham
Elizabeth B. Merrill
Ethel Randall

Class of 1904

Corinne B. Babcock
Alice Claflin
Theo Crane
Belle Curtis
Mary Dolan
Clara Ela
Elizabeth E. Freeman

Class of 1904 (cont.)

Ruth P. Gardner
Marguerite C. Gavin
Mary A. Geary
Avah R. Gilson
Mary Grignon
Mary Harris
Marion Hatch
Beulah C. Hatch
Martha E. Holton
Isabelle Jilbert
Katherine Larkin
Alma M. LeClair
Mabelle MacLeod
Theresa M. McCormick
Esther McDonnell
Theresa McGrath
Anna H. Monahan
Bertha M. Newcomb
Edith Olson
Elsie M. Patterson
Elsie C. Phillips
Gerna Saville
Margaret E. Sweeney
Abigail Sullivan
Mary Thompson
Irma C. Tilton
Georgiana Waldron
Stella Wheble

Class of 1905

Lucy G. Barry
Margaret C. Carey
Helen H. Curtin
Abigail Duane
Grace Elcock
Jessie D. Gardner
Mary E. Gavin
Emma Hayden
Lucy L. Henniger
Margaret Hill
Louisa W. Hinkley
Martha Jenkins
Ella V. Keefe
Mary Keenan
Elizabeth G. Keating
M. Lillian Lyons
Genevieve M. Magee
Loretta E. McDonnell
Mabel E. Miner
Muriel Rogers
Jessie O. Shirley
Margaret K. Shirley

great grandchildren. Enjoying the "Golden Years" babysitting, traveling, gardening sports, readi

MARION SATTERLUND LARSON '32 *52 Browning St Weymouth MA 02188.* Attended N Conservatory of Music. Married Ring Larson, 3 sons, 5 granddaughters. Retired Filenes, Sc Shore Plaza. Enjoys singing-42 years soloist at the Union Congregational Church Braintree Weymouth.

ELSABEE STURROCK PIRO '32 *660 Union St #1-A Braintree MA 02184.* Married Ant Piro, 5 children, 17 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren. Enjoys needlework and reading. *(P Box 3512 Montpelier VT 05002)*

MIRIAM SHERBURNE '32 *16 Edison St Quincy MA 02169.* AB Radcliffe. Retired after m than 50 years with MIT's Sloan School of Management, Master's Program Advisor. Enjoyed vo teer work with Quincy Point Congregational Church, singing in the choir and community choru bible study, hiking in New Hampshire, canoeing, sailing, gardening, reading and puzzles.

RUTH SPARGO WARREN '32 *403 Chamberlain Dr Marietta OH 45750.* AB Marietta Coll MSLS, Simmons College-retired teacher and school librarian. Married, 2 children, 3 grandchild Enjoys traveling, biking, bridge, reading, cooking, walking and club activities. Ruth has traveled tensively, attending 36 Elderhostels and has made the Grand Tour of Europe, visited Tahiti, D mark, Finland, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji. She is a member of the Marietta Women's C Delta Kappa Gamma and is the President of the Washington County Retired Teachers Associati

WILMA BUTLER '33 *Queen Anne Nursing Home 50 Recreation Park Dr Hingham MA 02* Attended Fisher Junior College. Retired after working for Abrasive Products, Law Office of He Sutherland and Quincy Visiting Nurses. She was affiliated with the Order of Eastern Star and tive at Bethany Church. She loved the ballet.

EMMA PEARLIN GOLDFRANK '34 *1421 Arlington St Mamaroneck NY 10543.* BS, MS Ja son College and Columbia University, retired school psychologist. Married Thomas Goldfran children, 1 grandchild. Enjoys family, theatre, museums, concerts, travel, senior citizen orche and supporting political candidates who try to keep us from sliding back to feudalism. In additio her years at Woodward and 25 years as a professional a personal highlight is enjoying rétiremen good health.

LESLIE HAMILTON SOHLSTROM '34 *134 Edgewood Dr Bedford IN 47421.* Keep busy v community activities and St. John's Episcopal Church, but the Red Cross is #1. She is Yo Chairman for Lawrence County, on the Board and is a certified disaster person.

JEANNETTE PLEADWELL BOHANAN '35 *RFD1 Box 680 Contoocook NH 03229.* Mar Ashton Bohanan, 2 daughters, retired children's librarian. Enjoys library volunteer work and visi shut-ins, traveling, birding, reading, sewing, and walking.

AIDA PETITTI ROSS '35 *328 Sweet Bay Ave New Smyrna Beach FL 32168.* Burdett College, tended special courses at Harvard. Worked from 1946-1950 as an Administrative Assistant for Foreign Service Department posted in Basra Iraq, met and married Scottish doctor David Ros children and 2 grandchildren. Volunteered at the Peabody Museum and Essex Institute, Salem M and a Board member for Salem and Marblehead MA hospitals. Enjoys music, art and garden (oriental garden in FL chosen as "garden of the month".)

H. ELIZABETH (BETTY) MCCULLOUGH DELANEY '37 *49 Monument View Rd E. Der MA 02641.* Attended Bridgewater, married John Delaney, 4 children, 6 grandchildren. Celebra Golden Anniversary in 1990. Enjoys knitting, reading, gardening and playing the cello in a trio a cello choir. A great joy is to watch the progress of 14 year old granddaughter, a gifted cellist.

FRANCES MORRISSEY ADAMS '38 *10 Ellerton Rd Quincy MA 02169.* Hickox Secreta School and Quincy College. Retired administrative secretary and clerk to Quincy School Comm

Helen Sprague
Marion Tirrell
Katherine M. Whelan

Class of 1906

Lillian J. Aulbach
Elsie M. Badger
Stella Barker
Rubina Bates
Olive Berry
Mary E. Boyle
Eileen G. Burch
May F. Clare
Alice Colgan
Marguerite Davis
Ethelreda Elcock
Anna T. Flaherty
Florence M. Ford

e. Married Theodore Adams, 6 children and 10 grandchildren. Enjoys reading, gardening and veling. A personal highlight, raising a great family.

LEANOR LANE BURRELL '38 *15 Viden Rd Quincy MA 02169.* Married Warren Burrell, 4 ildren, 10 grandchildren. Enjoys golfing, swimming and gardening.

ARBARA RICH COOK '38 *14150 89th Ave N. Seminole FL 34646.* Hickox Secretarial School, ired bank teller. Enjoying the Florida sunshine and her family, 2 children and 5 grandchildren.

ARBARA TIRRELL EARWOOD '38 *PO Box 1475 Sonora TX 76950.* Graduate of Washington hool of Art and Northlight Art School. Married Armer Earwood, rancher, 3 children, 9 grandildren and 1 great grandchild. Keeps busy as an artist and raising rambauillet sheep, angora goats d angus cattle. Member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sonora Watercolor Society, Southwestn Watercolor Society and San Antonio Watercolor Group. It was a great thrill to receive an ard as Signature Member of Southwestern Watercolor Society.

ATHERINE O'BRIEN KILEY '38 *329 Highland Ave Randolph MA 02368.* AA in Business. arried George Kiley, 8 children, 23 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Enjoys sports, polis and family.

LEANOR DEMPSEY EMERSON '38 *3927 Benton St NW Washington DC 20007.* AA Business dministration, attended Bryant and Stratton and Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Married Dr. harles J. Emerson, 3 children, 6 grandchildren. Keeps busy with the Catholic Daughters of Amer-, Right to Life and music . . Having been left a widow 30 years ago a personal fulfillment has en raising and educating her family. "Woodward prepared me well for life and I value those years th pride."

LORENCE DAVIS MEYER '38 *21 Glenrose Ave Braintree MA 02184.* RN Elliot Hospital anchester, NH. Married Robert Meyer, 2 children, 5 grandchildren. Keeps busy with crafts, volteering at the South Shore Hospital and traveling.

ARIE O'BRIEN GUNDERSON '39 *160 Commonwealth Ave #212 Boston MA 02116.* BS and SW Simmons College. Married Allan Gunderson, 3 stepsons 1 step-granddaughter, 2 step-grandns. Keeps busy with travel, politics, people, the American Red Cross and Woodward's Board of ustees. "Life is full for me. Carpe Diem."

ERTRUDE KENNEDY KELLEY '39 *2946 SE Glasgow Dr Stuart FL 34997.* RN Massachusetts eneral Hospital School of Nursing. Married Robert Kelley, 3 children and 4 grandchildren. A perhal highlight was a tour in the USNR '42-'45. Keeps busy reading, sewing and designing, gardeng and as a volunteer RN.

ARBARA O'TOOLE FITZGERALD '39 *66 Mossman Rd Sudbury MA 01776.* AB Suffolk Unirsity. Retired Assistant to Guidance Counselor. A personal highlight, her 16 years at Lincoln-dbury Regional High School. Married David Fitzgerald, 3 children and 2 grandchildren. Special erests, grandchildren and library volunteer work.

UTH WARREN BOVINGDON '39 *123A Reservoir Rd Springfield VT 05156.* Attended Vesper eorge School of Art and graduated with an art degree from Jackson Van Ladan School of Design. arried Hugh Bovingdon, 2 children and 3 grandchildren. Now co-owner with Hugh of Checkbook lancing and Home Finance Service and owner of a lampshade making business. Keeps busy with ts and crafts, children, family and longtime friends and the Humane Society. Considers her life d wonderful family a personal highlight.

OUISE BONOME FISHER '40 *186 Leisure World Blvd Mesa AZ 85306.* Retired from New End Telephone, 3 children, 6 grandchildren. Enjoys Leisure World, a lovely retirement community th many activities and clubs and has special interest in sewing, crafts and traveling (much).

ARY FLAHERTY '40 *112 Bates Ave Quincy MA 02169.* Bridgewater Teacher College, Boston

Mary G. Ford
Minnie R. Hardwick
Sarah Harkins
Ethel G. Hersey
Helen K. Horton
Helen Keating
Elizabeth A. Keefe
Helen King
Josephine E. Larson
Lauretta V. Lowe
Rena B. Mannex
Miriam N. Marsh
Emma R. McDonnell
Sabina L. McLaughlin
Mary G. Murray
Lillian A. Moodie
Olga M. Olson
Louise Randall

Class of 1906 (cont.)

Annie Sandison
Lela B. Smith
Grace Spear
Clara B. Totman
Carlena Walker

Class of 1907

Helen Baker
Margaret Carey
Margaret Craig
Elizabeth Elcock
Harriet Griffiths
Ida Hamel
Annie B. Harding
Christina Hill
Edith Jenkins
Rosabel Kelly
Isabelle Laing
Anatasia Lavelle
Helen M. Lincoln
Mabel E. Lovejoy
M. Zorine McDonnell
Elizabeth Miller
Mabel A. O'Dowd
Gladys R. Pinel
Maud E. Read
Miriam A. Rhodes
Ethel M. Sanguinet
Catherine Saville
Helen A. Sherburne
Esther Sidelinger
Catherine J. Thompson
Esther J. Viden

Class of 1908

Bertha Shirley Badger
Ruth A. Bass
Irene Bradbury
Margaret P. Brown
Mary E. Costa
Frances C. Daley
Irene Dasha
Alice W. Dinegan
Eunice Doble
Eva Faulkner
Helen M. Fitzgerald
Alice L. Galvin
Alice Golden
Helen E. Goodhue
Edna M. Hammack
Anastasia Harkins
Viola A. Hayden

Class of 1908 (cont.)

Lydia Hennigar
Edith C. Johnson
Marian E. Johnson
Anne L. Laing
Clara E. McClure
Agnes Monahan
Katherine Moran
Annie A. Russell
Julia M. Sullivan
Mary J. Talbot
Marion Thomas
Mary Ward
Edith M. Wilbas
Abby K. Wilde

Class of 1909

Harriet A. Beaulieu
Annie Birnie
Alice V. Carey
Miriam Chase
Katherine Falvey
Katherine Favreau
Robina Hall
Pearl M. Hayden
Lillian Hoxie
Helena E. Johanson
Hulda Johnson
Beatrice Lowe
Marie Magee
Mary McGrath
Marion G. Mitchell
Rachel A. Munroe
Frances Murray
Elizabeth G. Pattee
Walborg Peterson
Mabel D. Reardon
Amy L. Rhodes
Lillian B. Sleep
Helen T. Smith
Anna J. Thompson
Mabel Tripp
Anna Viden
Hilma C. Viden
Annie W. Ward
Signe Wilbas
Annie M. William

Class of 1910

Dorothy Q. Alexander
Gertrude F. Baker
Dorothy G. Bean
Clara B. Brown

University, Northeastern University BS in Education, MA in Education and MA in Geography-
ementary Principal in Braintree MA. Affiliated with Delta Kappa Gamma, life member Braint
Historical Society Council Member-Lakeside School, Chairperson Boston University Alum
Bridgewater State Alumni and Mass Horticultural Society. Special interests include developing
going quality education to reach all children, gardening, photography, traveling, supporting anir
welfare, swimming and the care of her pets.

NATALIE E. FOSSATI '40 *172 Kendrick Ave Quincy MA 02169.* Graduated from Boston Univ
sity, retired Protocol Administrator, New England Deaconess Hospital. Enjoys traveling, read
and volunteering for Quincy Hospital Auxiliary (Asst. Treasurer).

MARGUERITE GUNNING HUTCHINSON '40 *16 Lakeside Dr Marstons Mills MA 026*
Quincy City Hospital and Boston University, retired RN. Married William T. Gunning, 6 childr
3 grandchildren. Enjoys reading, affiliation with the D.A.V. and considers a personal highlight
time as a US Army Nurse in WWII.

MARY BADGER JESSUP '40 *PO Box 298 Blue Hill ME 04614.* BS Skidmore College music ec
cation. Married John E. Jessup, 3 children, 3 grandchildren. Retired music teacher, Thayer Ac
emy. Affiliated with chorales everywhere-making music ever since Woodward and Skidmore. In
dition to MUSIC, a special interest in Pilgrims of Plimouth, camping, gardening, sewing. Perso
highlights include husband, children, grandchildren and friends everywhere.

MARILYN JOHNSON '40 *PO Box 514 Bethlehem NH 03574.* BA, MA, Honorary LLD, Rad
liffe, Middlebury and The Sorbonne. Joined the WAVES and at the end of WWII studied
France, then taught in Amherst MA and around the world. Left teaching to become a Foreign S
vice Officer with assignments in Africa, Russia and Pakistan. Now retired, working on the land a
keeping up with national and international news.

ELIZABETH BARRIE MANNING '40 *3541 Chinook St Longview WA 98632.* Attended Cha
dler and joined the WAVES (WWII and Korea). Married to Thomas Manning, 3 children and
grandchildren. Retired legal secretary enjoying bridge and travel.

JANE RUPP MCLAIN '40 *17 Overlook Rd Quincy, MA 02169.* Burdett Business School and D
fiance College, OH. After Burdett worked for the Navy Department in the early war years. Join
the US Marine Corps in 1945 and spent 13 months in the Corps, a wonderful experience. "I st
choke up when the flag goes by." Married to Robert McLain a consultant for national education
children. A peripatetic life and learned much about people from different parts of the country. R
tired now and enjoying church activities and affiliations with the Museum of Fine Arts and Quin
Historical Society.

ANNE ROY HEALY '40 *Box 1016 Rancho Sante Fe CA 92067.* Busy these many years with 4 ch
dren, 5 grandchildren and owning a health food store.

HESTERLENE LANTERY PRITCHARD '40 *52 Needham St Norfolk MA 02056.* BS Tufts Un
versity, attended Boston University and University of Chicago. Owner of Idealot, manufacturi
scientific instruments. A personal highlight when 2 Idealot instruments were on the Space Shutt
and a 3rd the first one used to study the ozone layer. Married James Pritchard, 5 children, 2 gran
children. Special interests include keeping the family business going and keeping my wonderf
friendship with Ruth Perkins Woodbury. Thanks to Woodward for my teaching years, Miss Bac
and truly great memories.

BARBARA DRAKE WEINGBERG '40 *20 Chapel St #605B Brookline MA 02146.* BS Simmo
College, married Henry Weinberg.

RUTH PERKINS WOODBURY '40 *34 Nugent Farm Rd Gloucester MA 01930.* DeCordova M

Harriet F. Burns
Helen M. Callahan
Ethel M. Cook
Cynthia E. Curtis
Mabel E. Dorlay
Nellie M. Drummond
Teresa I. Edwards
Catherine Freeman
Bertha Foss
Marie W. Goodhue
Marjorie S. Gould
Margaret Hamilton
Ruth Anna Keating
Catherine H. Laing
Gertrude U. Larkin
Lillian I. Lindberg
Marion L. Moorhouse
Mary C. Murray

um School, Montserrat College of Art. Active in the Concord Scribes, Weston Arts & Crafts Association, North Shore Arts Association, Rockport and Gloucester Garden Clubs. Worked in drafting during WWII, geological charts, electronic drafting-MIT Radiation Lab; branched into other t fields during marriage to Roger Woodbury. Continues to paint, make prints, do calligraphy and uilt. Enjoys her 3 children and 6 grandchildren traveling with art groups to Europe, singing in the ommunity Chorus (performing 3 times a year), volunteering as a docent at the Cape Ann Historical Association. Has had solo shows of paintings and participated in group calligraphy and quilting ows.

UNICE REINHALTER HOGAN '41 *4021 Chestnut Long Beach CA 90807.* Fisher Junior College. Housewife and volunteer tour guide. Married Harold Hogan, 4 children, 7 grandchildren. Active in church activities, very involved with West Point reunions (husband, 2 brothers and 1 son aduated). Loves gardening, sewing, cooking and EVERYTHING!

ATALIE WEST DUKES '42 *545 Sussex Ct Goleta CA 93117.* AB University of California (Berley), MA Boston University. Married William Dukes, professor. Special interests bridge and polis. Her husband writes that although she suffered a major stroke 10/88 her brilliant mind is still tact and fully perceptive. She is always interested in Woodward.

ARJORIE HUNTER HOLMQUIST '42 *PO Box 82 24 Glen Rd North Branford CT 06471.* outhern Ct State University, So. Central Community College, American Institute of Banking. arried, 2 children, 3 grandchildren. Retired after working 18 years in banking. Now enjoys volunering for the No. Branford Food Bank, grandchildren, walking, birdwatching, traveling, continug education (Elderhostel), bridge and the environment.

VELYN DRAKE MCLAY '42 *211 Murdock Rd Baltimore MD 21212.* BS Simmons College, .Ed Johns Hopkins, Western Maryland College, Tonson State University-teacher semi retired. arried John McLay, 2 children and 1 grandchild. Enjoys reading, history, crossword puzzles, symony opera, dining out and museums.

OUISE HEY RANDALL '42 *2001 Marina Dr #501W Quincy MA 02171.* RN Massachusetts eneral School of Nursing, BA Master Liberal Studies Boston University but always thought the eague of Women Voters was one of the best educational experiences. Married Douglas Randall, 6 ildren, 11 grandchildren. Registrar of Voters-Quincy, Quincy Symphony Orchestra Board, Harrd University Museums of Natural History, Woodward School Board of Trustees. Enjoys sailing, rdening, music and traveling. Personal highlights include induction into Phi Beta Kappa and our 6 bulous kids!

AROLYN HEY RICHARDSON '42 *288 Washington St Box 1 Hanover MA 02339.* Married avid Richardson, 4 children, 5 grandchildren-a homemaker (still after 44 years). Affiliated with anover Historical Society, Hanover Garden Club (past president), Society of Mayflower Descents, Daughters of the American Revolution, South Shore Genealogical Society. Enjoys genealogy, rdening, needlework. A personal highlight include the Ernest Thompson Seton Award from ampFire, Inc.

LIZABETH DONOVAN PARE '43 *44 Pioneer Rd Hingham MA 02043.* AB Regis College, mared Conrad Pare, 5 children, 11 grandchildren.

ARJORIE BARRIE HIRSCH '43 *2012 Zuppke Circle Urbana IL 61801.* BA Connecticut College, MA University of California, Berkeley, Boston University, Sorbonne, Paris. Married Jerry irsch, 1 son. A retired Editorial Associate enjoying traveling, reading, theatre and opera.

OUISE SCANLON DIAS '43 *Princeton-By-The-Sea PO Box 1447 El Granada CA 94018.* uincy City Hospital School of Nursing, Boston College School of Nursing and San Diego College

atherine C. O'Neil
Iarion Russell
orine E. Samuelson
ertrude A. Shaw
ertha M. Smith
Iildred Spear
Bertha M. Vendret
Emma E. Walker
Alice L. Waterhouse
Ruth A. Winslow

Class of 1911

Ellen L. Anderson
Isadora Beal
Stella C. Brown
Ella L. Cain
Louise H. Conway

Class of 1911 (cont.)

Doris Cummings
Frances L. Curtin
Elizabeth M. Deane
Mildred R. Dyer
Ruth W. Ekstrand
Dorothy C. Foley
Cecelia V. Halloran
Rachel L. Hardwick
Karin E. Hermanson
Ruth R. Hildebrand
Marianne Hill
Marion C. Johnson
Margaret G. Knight
Eugenia E. LcClair
Sybil Marsh
Ella M. Melville
Helen F. Mitchell
Edith F. Mullin
Alice Parker
Ruth Phelan
Caroline E. Sprague
Mabel Stewart
Florence G. Thayer
H. Elizabeth Torrey

Class of 1912

Mary P. Beal
Esther E. Beckford
Mary C. Brogan
Martha H. Burch
Frances G. Cain
Helena Clark
Helen L. Crougher
Esther H. Dasha
Emily M. Dinegan
Mary Doyle
Amy E. Fallon
Mary E. Finn
Eva M. Frazier
Elizabeth M. Golden
Marion G. Green
Grace H. Hunter
Edith M. Kolstad
Alice Lakin
Mary A. LeCount
Ruth I. MacConnell
Lillian E. McDonnell
Marian E. Miller
Alma S. Nelson
Mary F. O'Brien
Gertrude A. Pletsch

Class of 1912 (cont.)

Mildred T. Polk
Jeanie C. Russell
Bertha E. Schultz
Harriet Waterhouse
Marion A. White
Ella M. Whitehead
Marion L. Whitmarsh
Irene D. Williams

Class of 1913

Edith M. Ames
E. Mildred Bean
Ruth M. Buckley
Anna F. Byorkman
Mary A. Callahan
Myrle Coombs
Zilpha Coombs
Marie Z. Ferguson
Margaret Goodspeed
Grace L. Humphrey
Irene Langhorne
Dorothy Lavery
Marie Lavery
Katharine Merrill
Susan B. Moffat
Beatrice M. Moodie
Catherine Mullin
Mary C. O'Neil
M. May Opie
Mabel V. Peterson
Margaret L. Read
Kathryn Shay
Violet Spargo
Evelyn L. Stewart
Ethel Thomas
Esther A. Torn
Beryl T. Turner
Lucy H. Waite
Helen M. Walker
Alice E. Whalen

Class of 1914

Kathrene Adams
Alice T. Ash
Alice B. Beal
Ethel G. Beal
Helen M. Bishop
Anna Carlson
Clara E. Coombs
Helen E. Crane
Dorothy Q. Doble

for Women, RN-retired Lieutenant Commander US Navy Nurse Corps. Married Donald Scan
Affiliated with Navy Nurse Corps Association, Bay Area Navy Nurse Corps Association, St. V
cent DePaul Society, Coastside Women's Club, TROA (Retired Officers Assn.). A personal h
light, Paul Harris Fellow from the Rotary of Half Moon Bay.

VIRGINIA ELA NAMECK '43 *1008 Prospect Rd Red Lion PA 17356.* Married John Namec
children, 3 grandchildren. Retired from banking and enjoying traveling, sewing and reading.

JEAN FARREN THOMPSON '43 *9121 James Pl NE Albuquerque NM 87111.* AA Westbr
College, BS Tufts University, Innkeeper (a bed and breakfast, The Corner House), 4 childre
grandson. Special interest, acting with various local theatre groups.

DORIS LARSON YOUNGHOLM '43 *PO Box 3 Jefferson NH 03583.* RN New England Deac
ess Hospital School of Nursing. Married Paul Youngholm, 5 children. Now semi-retired enjo
music (singing in Jefferson Chorus), cross country skiing and gardening.

JEAN KAYE '44 *245 Aster #2 Laguna Beach CA 92651.* AA, BA, MA Boston University, P
dena City College, California State University, Claremont College, retired rehabilitation couns
enjoying the Laguna Beach Lawn Bowling Club, her 4 children and 3 grandchildren.

MARY LANDER MCDERMOTT '44 *19 Crawford Terrace Riverside CT 06878.* Affiliates De
Accounting Boston University. Married Walter McDermott, 4 children, 7 grandchildren. En
sailing, skiing, golf and spending winters in their home in the Dominican Republic. A personal h
light: surviving 4 kids and 45 years of wedded bliss!

JEAN ORMON CADWELL '44 *3948 Croydon Rd Montgomery AL 36109.* RN Children's Ho
tal School of Nursing. Married James Cadwell, 3 children, 3 grandchildren. Enjoys square danc
traveling and flea markets.

OLIVE ANDERSON CHAMBERLAIN '44 *934 Imperial Point Manchester MO 63021.* AB T
University, MSLS Villanova University-Librarian. Married H. Ledger Chamberlain, 3 childre
grandson. Enjoys antiques, embroidery, children's literature, architecture and local history. C
Affiliations include the National Trust, Greater St. Louis Library Club, Missouri Library Asso
tion and Missouri Historical Society.

DOROTHYAN SHAW MCMASTER '44 *136 Woodlake Dr Murrells Inlet SC 29576.* Northe
ern University, University of Houston and BA from Winthrop College (Rock Hill SC). Mar
William McMaster, 2 children, 2 grandchildren. Enjoys reading, hiking, traveling and church ac
ties.

BARBARA MACDONALD RANSOM '44 *418 Park Ave Neptune NJ 07753.* Boston Univers
Mass General School of Nursing RN, Brookdale College. Married John Ransom, 2 children
grandchildren. Affiliated with Neptune Library Association 1968 to present (President 1978-199
served on the Jersey Shore Medical Center Mental Health Advisory Committee and now serves
the Mental Health Board. Enjoys community service, antiques and collectibles and travel.

HELENE CHAPMAN ZULLO '44 *243A Marblehead Ln Jamesburg NJ 08831.* Childrens Hos
tal School of Nursing, Rutgers University, Trenton State College, RN/BA Health Education. R
tired Occupational Health Nurse, 4 children, 8 grandchildren. Enjoys traveling, sailing and play
with grandchildren.

AUDREY WILSON BRITTON '44 *19 Genevieve Rd E. Weymouth MA 02189.* Hickox Sec
tarial School. Married Loring Britton, 3 children, 2 grandchildren. Retired, enjoying handcra
art, collectibles, charitable work and spending time with grandsons and their projects.

(OLGA) JOYCELYNN WEST (O'BRIEN) NELSON '45 *144 Inlets Blvd Nokomis FL 342*
TWA Tariff School, American Airlines Computer School, Certified Travel Agent School. Reti

Mary Eames
Hilda D. Ellison
Louise Emery
Susan L. Flahive
Edith M. Freberg
Mary E. Goodhue
Blanche B. Hayden
Anne I. Holmes
Mary L. Hughes
Alice C. Kapples
Annie E. Kavanagh
Ruth H. MacLeod
Margaret E. MacPherson
Louise I. McDonnell
Elizabeth F. Osborne
Laurice Penniman
Bertha H. Polk
Agnes T. Reardon

vel agent enjoying sewing, plants and travel. A personal highlight: After 3 sons were in college be- a 20 year career as a travel agent with AAA, upon retirement was married in Switzerland 89) to Russell Nelson (Dupont European Director).

ARY ELLEN BONSALL GUPTILL '45 *98 Old Horseneck Rd PO Box 3323 Westport MA 790.* BA Colby College, graduate studies in art and education at Bank St. College of Education, ode Island School of Design, Brown University and Southeastern Massachusetts University. A talsmith and also a teacher of art, art history, environmental studies for 25 years in schools and seums including a TV program on WGBH for 2 years, "Mary Ellen's Adventures in Art". Mar- d Lloyd Guptill, affiliated with the Westport Arts Council and the Quota Club. Enjoys gardening, ving and reading and winemaking.

ARTHA KJELLANDER KEENAN '45 *PO Box 223A S.H.S. Duxbury MA 02331.* Quincy City spital RN. Married Joseph Keenan, 2 children, 4 grandchildren. Affiliated with C.U.R.E., re- d, enjoying reading and gardening.

IZABETH HALL STUART '45 *52 Ministerial Branch Bedford NH 03110.* Married Douglas art, 4 children, 6 grandchildren. Enjoys family, politics, stock market and financial planning. rsonal highlights include term as President Abington Visiting Nurse Association, Town Director uth Shore Hospital, regional chairmanships of several congressional and senatorial campaigns, mbership in the Doric Dames and Little Theatre.

AN FOSSATI WOOD '45 *920 Capitola Ave #30 Capitola CA 95010.* Lesley College, Boston iversity, Bridgewater, Boston School of Occupational Therapy (Tufts), BS in Ed, MS in Ed. rried Delbert Wood. Enjoys membership in the Santa Cruz Republican Women Federated, fts, gardening, reading, sewing, traveling, volunteering at the local arboretum, visiting shut-ins d singing in the church choir.

ADINE NELSON ATHEARN '46 *41 Oyster Pond Rd Falmouth MA 02540.* Enjoys camping, ding, handcrafts, her 2 children and 2 grandchildren.

RISCILLA LECAIN BELCHER '46 *181 Storrs Ave Braintree MA 02184.* BA Tufts University, Ed Bridgewater State College-teacher. Married Harold, 4 children, 13 grandchildren. Enjoys rch, square dancing, teaching and family.

RTHA SAARI BRICKLEY '46 *81 Laurel St Melrose MA 02176.* AA Boston University-Pre- hool Teacher/Day Care Provider. Married John Brickley, 7 children, 6 grandchildren (7th due 94). Enjoys genealogy research and membership in the Finlandia Foundation, Friends of UNH ckey and Campfire. A personal highlight has been her participation in the Platelet Donor Pro- m at Dana Farber Cancer Institute for the past 11 years.

RBARA WIGGIN BURRELL '46 Attended Simmons College, Associates Degree from Boston iversity. Married Norman Burrell, 2 children, 1 grandson, retired from Talbots.

AN SCHULTZ GILLESPIE '46 *302 N. Lake Ave Leesburg FL 34749.* RN Quincy City Hospi- School of Nursing. Married James Gillespie, 6 children, 11 grandchildren. Retired, spending mmers on the lake in Rangeley, ME and winters in FL. Keeps busy volunteering, traveling in the A and entertaining friends and family.

UTH MARSHALL PAVEN '46 *40 Wollaston Ave Quincy, MA 02170.* AB Radcliffe, Harvard w School, Georgetown Law School, JD-lawyer. Affiliated with the League of Women Voters, uth Shore Mental Health Center and Woodward School Board of Trustees. Married Nathan ven, 3 children, 1 granddaughter. Special interests include reading, traveling, theater and friends.

RBARA SCANLON KANE '46 *5100 No. Hwy 9 #245 Stockton CA 95212.* RN Quincy City spital School of Nursing-orthopedic nurse. Civic and social affiliations include QCH alumnae,

ora C. Reardon
argaret B. Saville
lna M. Shay
ary E. Shea
nnie Thomas

Class of 1915
Signe Elvira Backman
Gertrude Bullock
Gertrude Callahan
Nettiedean Coombs
Julia F. Coyle
Ann W. Dinegan
Mabel E. Doring
Doris E. Frazier
Ruth C. Galvin
Edith I. Gibson
Katherine F. Horrigan

Class of 1915 (cont.)
Marguerite S. Hunter
Emma M. Kelley
Mary Kelley
Mae A. Keohane
Mary F. Mahoney
Mae E. Maloney
Mary G. Martin
Mary A. McDonald
Helen F. Miller
Helen Moulton
Marion S. Nicoll
Gertrude A. O'Brien
Josephine O'Connell
Miriam S. Priest
Marriam H. Raleigh
H. Margaret Sandberg
Beatrice W. Silver
Margaret C. Sugrue
Georgianna C. Stewart
Margaret C. Taylor
Elsie Thompson
Anna W. Weston

Class of 1916
Marcia Adams
Marion L. Allen
Florence C. Anderson
Mary G. Ash
Edith Bixby
Elsie E. Broberg
Beatrice J. Brown
Phoebe F. Buckely
Annie E. Callahan
Katharine S. Chrisom
Isabelle Crane
Mary Esther Dorley
Ellen L. Duggan
Hilda C. Ericson
Mabel R. Evans
Dorothy M. Fratus
Gladys W. Glover
Marion Golden
Grace J. Goodhue
Catherine M. Griffin
Margaret E. Hartrey
Margaret T. Horrigan
Esther P. Jenkins
Elizabeth C. Johnson
Mary Esther Knight
Beatrice Lamont
Bessie J. Langhorne

Class of 1916 (cont.)

Dorothy L. MacDonald
Margaret M. MacLeod
Mary T. Madden
Ellen E. Manning
Anne E. McTear
Eva Mullaney
Loretta Murphy
Addie L. Newcomb
Olive E. Newcomb
Mary Pauline O'Brien
Mabel B. Philip
Alice R. Powers
Maria Schenkelberger
Annette M. Schulz
Frences E. Sherman
Helen W. Thompson
Helen S. Thorne
Helen H. Turner
Lorna M. Weston
Sadie E. Wheeler
Ruth R. Whiton
A. Eugenie Wilbas

Class of 1917

Pearl Barnes
Eleanor Bates
Gertrude Beal
May Blake
Mary Browne
Louise Carter
Frances Collins
Caroline Crane
Helen DeNormandie
Anna Foy
Margaret Gavin
Dorothy Green
Margaret Griffin
Dorothy Hall
Mabel Hayden
Julia Horrigan
Mabel Jacobson
Gladys Kingman
Catherine A. Lewis
Verna Linscott
Caroline MacKenzie
Evelyn MacKenzie
Jean MacLeod
Mary W. McAnarney
Helen McCarthy
Edna Milne
Mary O'Connor
Elsie Olfene

ANA, CNA AARP, Annunication Cathedral Choir, St. Mary's Dining Room. Enjoys her 8 c
dren, 12 grandchildren, travel, theatre, swimming, knitting. Personal highlights include her w
and singing with the choir-1992 at St. Peters in Rome and in 1995 at the Austrian Music Festival.

NORMA MACLEOD CURRIE '46 *220 Belmeade Rd Rochester NY 14617.* BA Boston Univ
sity. Married Charles Currie, 2 children, 3 grandchildren. Enjoys traveling and volunteer work.

M. WILLIAMINA MCTAVISH ZILDJIAN '47 *PO Box 499 Norwell MA 02061.* BA Radcli
housewife and President Sabian Inc, USA. Married Robert Zildjian, 3 children, 2 granddaught
Enjoys gardening, dancing, fishing, reading, golf and grandchildren. Personal highlight has b
longtime association with the Girl Scouts as a Senior Group Leader. Affiliated with choirs and c
ruses, garden and golf clubs and a member of Woodward's Board of Trustees.

CAROLE WEST MARCELLO '47 *13 Clarendon Ave Brockton MA 02401.* RN Children's Hos
tal-Simmons College. Married Dr. David Marcello, 2 sons (pediatrician and surgeon). Enjoys g
and tennis. A personal highlight-Bank Director.

BARBARA DORLAY WARNER '47 *2302 Grenoble Pl Sun City Center FL 33573.* Married Jo
Warner, 4 children, 9 grandchildren. Enjoys music, bridge, traveling and retirement!

HELEN MUNRO NEASE BRADLEY '47 *4613 NW 59th Terrace Oklahoma City OK 731*
New England Deaconess Hospital Nursing Diploma, Eastern Nazarene College BSN, University
Oklahoma MS. Retired from 20 years at OK Baptist Medical Center as manager of Employ
Health Services-now working 2 days a week. Affiliated with Central OK Employee Health Orga
zation (founder), National Association Employee Health Practitioners. Enjoys her 3 children
grandchildren, any kind of handwork, reading, choir, RVing and a summer haven in VT.

CONSTANCE MACDONALD COLETTI '47 *14 Christopher Ln Madison CT 06443.* B
Wheaton College, MEd Southern CT State University, CAS (6th year degree) Wesleyan Univ
sity. Married Noel Coletti, 6 children, 5 grandchildren. Enjoys writing, knitting, hiking and trav
ing. Affiliated with Madison Chamber of Commerce, CT Assn of Personnel and Guidance, Sou
eastern CT Guidance Assn, New England Assn of Personnel Guidance, New Haven Wheaton Clu

JOAN CARSON KNOWLTON '47 *PO Box 715 W. Hyannisport MA 02672.* Graduation fr
Boston Dispensary School for Medical Laboratory Technicians. Married William Knowlton, 2 so
Serves on the Board of Directors, United Way of Cape Cod, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Federat
Church of Hyannis. Enjoys helping others (driver for an 87 year old blind man), traveling near a
far and living on Cape Cod.

THERESE A. MALONEY '47 *770 Boylston St #5f Boston MA 02199.* AB Economics College
St. Elizabeth, Advanced Mgt. Program Harvard Business School-Executive VP Liberty Mutual
surance Co. Serves on the Board of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay and affiliated with t
Algonquin Club and University Club. Personal highlights: 1st women elected Vice-President of Li
erty Mutual, President of 4 subsidiary companies, Who's Who American Woman-President 198
Who's Who in America 1989.

DORA MARINELLI MACDONALD '47 *102 Presidents Ln Quincy MA 02169.* Pembroke Colle
and Simmons College, BS-Restaurateur Married Peter MacDonald, 5 children, 5 grandchildr
Enjoys traveling, ski weekends, reading, gardening and cooking. Personal highlights, the birth of t
grandchildren, viewing the Grand Canyon and visiting the hill towns of Italy . .

BEVERLY SUMMERS ROBBINS '47 *210 Brunswick Ave Gardiner ME 04345.* Mass. Memor
Hospital, Boston University BS in Nursing, Certified-Gerontology. Married Fred Robbins, 4 ch
dren, 1 grandson our joy and blessing. Registered Nurse, manager of Long Term Care Program, D
partment of Human Services-ME, responsible for all the nursing care facilities. Spends precio
non-working hours with family.

Ruth Osgood
Bernice Patten
Marion H. Peterson
Julia Reardon
Natalie Saville
Roxanna Schenkelberger
Lucie Shay
Dorothy Sprague
Rebecca W. Sullivan
Helen Swanson
Clara L. Von Emden
Claire Warshaw

Class of 1918

Elva L. Bent
Gertrude Buckley
Margaret M. Callahan
Margaret M. Chrisom
Clara Curry

AROL ANDRE ROBIE '47 *250 Reed St Rockland MA 02370.* Chandler, medical secretary-ni-retired, 7 children and 9 grandchildren.

ANNE WILSON SCHIMMELPFENNIG '47 *7241 No. Pennsylvania Ave Indianapolis IN 420.* Quincy City Hospital, Boston College, Indiana University RN/AA-retired registered nurse. arried Hal Schimmelpfennig, 2 children. Enjoys exercise, tennis, hospital volunteering, reading, era and church (deacon). A personal highlight, living overseas in Sweden, So. Africa, England d Philippines.

AULINE DUFFY JOHNSON '47 *520 Ralph Talbot St Weymouth, MA 02190.* Hickok Secre-ial School. Married John Johnson, 2 children and 1 grandchild.

ATRICIA LECAIN YOERGER '47 *1520 44th Ave Ellenton FL 34222.* Fisher Business School-tired High School Business Manager. Married Roy Yoerger, 3 children, 7 grandchildren and en-s traveling.

USAN BAKER ASHMAN '48 *63 Estrell Dr Riverside RI 02915.* BFA Rhode Island School of sign, Rhode Island College. Married William Ashman, 3 children, 1 grandson. Enjoys bible dy, traveling, swimming, walking, reading and doing art for church. Affiliated with Rhode Island atercolor Society, Attleboro Museum, St. Mark's Church, Kendbrin Swim and Tennis Club. Per-nal highlights include living in New York City for 6 years after college, having 3 children and rking as an artist, art director and teacher at Barrington College. Now teaches painting in home dio and paints children's portraits.

ERYL BERGER SOPARKAR '48 *12 Saddle Club Rd Lexington MA 02173.* BA Mt. Holyoke, A Tufts University, PhD candidate University of Connecticut. Married Pramod "Bob" Soparkar, children, 9 grandchildren. Enjoys writing and folk dancing.

ARGARET REINHALTER REEVES '48 *2768 Smithsonia Way Atlanta GA 30084.* AB Tufts niversity, advanced education certification at University of California Long Beach and Miami niversity of Ohio. Married Garrett Reeves, 5 children, 5 grandchildren. Recently left MCI Tele-mmunications to become a partner in a family business with husband and son-Infodata. Enjoys af-ation with League of Women Voters, church groups, schools-PTA, music art, political science, ding gardening and traveling.

ARIE SANSONE VOLPE '48 *41 Upton Rd Westboro MA 01581.* Bachelor of Music, Boston niversity, graduate courses at Bridgewater State College. Married Anthony Volpe, 3 children, 4 ndchildren. Enjoys church choir, Northboro Community Chorus, theatre, traveling and grand-ldren. Serves on the Woodward Alumnae Association Board.

OAN GOLDSTEIN WECHSLER '48 *148 Puritan Dr Quincy MA 02169.* BS in Education Boston niversity-writer. Married Henry Wechsler, 3 children. Personal highlights, published articles.

ATRICIA HASLETT RANDALL '48 *501 Elm St PO Box 1550 Duxbury MA 02331.* Chandler hool. Flower grower. Treasurer Alden Kindred of America, Inc. Married Philip Randall, 3 chil-en, 5 grandchildren. Enjoys crafts, painting, growing things.

OROTHY HOLLANDER ROULEAU '48 *260 Rock Island Rd Quincy MA 02169.* Married Paul ouleau, 2 children, 4 grandchildren-semi-retired working part-time for chiropractor. Enjoys quilt-g, miniatures (recently inducted into the AOH (Academy of Honor) of N.A.M.E. (National As-ciation of Miniature Enthusiasts) and traveling. Keeps busy as a member of Woodward School umnae Assn Board-daughter, Paula and sister, Eleanor also graduated from Woodward and nddaughter, Sara is a member of the Class of 1996.

EAN MAHLER BLAISDELL '49 *714 Main St North Southbury CT 06488.* BA Northeastern niversity, attended Western Connecticut State University. Former officer Ridgefield Republican omen's Club, former Board member Christian Women Club. Married Robert Blaisdell, 2 chil-

Katherine G. Desmond
Frances E. Djerk
Tyra E. Eastman
Gertrude V. Fitts
Eleanor E. Frisk
Esther Gibson
Lois M. Grant
Sybil W. Hobbs
Eula V. Holmes
Ruby J. Hunter
Beatrice Johnson
Ellen F. Kapples
Grace A. Laing
Rose H. MacDonald
Mae E. Mackenzie
Alice T. O'Connell
Rebal I. Osgood
Doris P. Peterson

Class of 1918 (cont.)

Agnes M. Raleigh
Mildred A. Robertson
Doris Sampson
Lillian A. Schenkelberger
Marion L. Spear
Hazel V. Stewart
Esther A. Weeden
Gertrude Whalen

Class of 1919

Sadie Barrett
Marion M. Bishop
Martha W. Bixby
Ruth Blaisdell
Elizabeth F. Falvey
Mae E. Gilmartin
Blanche H. Graham
Alice C. Gustafson
Florence V. Hall
M. Dorothy Hennigar
Dorothy Holmes
Clarice Jones
May F. Kappler
Elizabeth R. Keating
Anna F. Knight
Bertha M. Koegler
Anna W. Lamb
Katherine A. Lamont
Muriel Langelier
Ingrid Liukkonen
Nora C. Mahoney
Helen G. McGillicuddy
Gertrude A. McGrann
Mary H. McNally
Mary J. McNeice
Rachel L. McTear
Ruth H. Morton
Mildred H. Newman
Marion M. O'Brien
Eleanor B. Parsons
Edith G. Pettee
Helene M. Pinel
Julia E. Polk
Doris M. Prout
Sabra Ryder
Florence A. Swanson
Madeline Swanson
Eleanor Swift
Marguerite L. Thompson
Lillian M. Tinney
Alice G. Tucker
Edla C. Viden

Class of 1920

Katherine C. Ash
Edith A. Cameron
Grace A. Callahan
Abbie L. Curtis
Kathryn M. DeCoste
Anna O. Eckblom
Dorothy E. Fitts
Edith Fitts
Sarah L. Fuller
Marian R. Gurney
Miriam A. Hutt
Beryl K. Johnson
Rhoda Johnson
Mabel G. Kappler
Mildred Kappler
Anna W. Lofgren
Alice E. MacConnell
Mary E. McNiece
Margaret Mullarkey
Anna C. Nelson
Edith M. Osberg
Myrtle A. Parker
Emily C. Perry
Marjorie Pinkham
Irene G. Rafferty
Mary Regina Reardon
Emma M. Savoie
Beatrice M. Sherman
Ethel M. Smith
Agnes L. Swanson
Edna May Thompson
Rachel L. Turner
Clara S. Turnquist
Ruth Irene Woodward

Class of 1921

Frances Adams
Ruth Andrews
Janette E. Barrows
Ruth E. Beeman
Clarissa Brady
Lillian E. Callahan
Verna L. Carr
Mabelle K. Claflin
Evelyn L. Clark
Mary F. Clarke
Margaret V. Connor
Mary Curtin
Ruth Davis
Marion C. Deady
Beatrice Doyle

dren, 4 grandchildren. Enjoys collecting Hummels, traveling, photography and 4 grandchildre Personal highlights 38 years of marriage and awards for Million Dollar Sales in Real Estate annu ally.

MARCIA CURTIS '49 *18 Charlestowne Ct Charleston SC 29401 (summer-PO Box Waterville Va ley NH 03215).* AB Biology Colby College, MN Yale University School of Nursing, ED.D Bosto University-University Administrator. Affiliated with multiple professional social and environmenta organizations. Personal highlights include listing in Who's Who in America in American Educatio and Who's Who of Academic Women, two honorary degrees and a lengthy professional career i nursing, higher education and health care. Enjoys reading, gardening, walking, fishing and traveling

ALISON ROBBINS HANSON '49 *500 Murray Hill Rd Vestal NY 13850.* Radcliffe College, Har vard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration, State University of New York at Albany AB MLS-librarian. Married David Hanson, 4 children, 2 grandchildren. Enjoys family, outdoors, craft and books. Personal highlights, include receipt of MLS degree in May 1993 and local and regiona church activity.

ANN MARIE MURPHY ESKIN '49 *209 E. Melbourne Ave Silver Spring MD 20901.* Married t Peter Eskin, 4 great kids, 3 grandchildren. Works with supporting services in Montgomery Blai High School Guidance Office.

NANCY STERLING DIXON LUNDQUIST '49 *PO Box 196 Kearsarge NH 03847.* BS Bosto University. Married Roy Lundquist, 2 children 1 grandson. Enjoys golf, travel and skiing.

NANCY ZINCK OLSEN '49 *155 Laurel Dr Needham MA 02192.* RN New England Deaconess Hospital. Married Eliot Olsen, 2 sons, 2 grandsons. Enjoys music, knitting, boating, fishing and early retirement spending time between Needham, Cape Cod and Florida.

EUNICE FORSBERG STUDLEY '50 *117 Hillcrest Rd #5 Clinton TN 37716.* Westbrook Jr. Col lege, semi-retired Administrative Assistant. Married Melvin Studley, 2 children, 3 grandchildren Active in church (trustees, fair and nursery committee), enjoys doll house making, handwork and crocheting.

OLIVEANN LANCY '50 *7170 SW 22 St Davie FL 33317.* BS FD Nova University and Law School. Married Thomas Norris, 1 step-daughter (2 grandchildren). Enjoys singing. Personal high lights include June 1, 1992-admitted to practice before US Supreme Court.

PAULETTE GERMAIN LEASE '50 *2418 Harbour Cove Dr Ft. Pierce FL 34949.* BA Bridgewater State College. Married Owen Lease, 4 children, 4 grandchildren. Enjoys scrabble, bridge, bowling, ceramics and silversmithing.

PATRICIA AVERY SETTIMELLI '50 *134 Heritage Ln Weymouth MA 02189.* Married J. Peter Settimelli, 3 children and 1 grandson. BA Regis College. For the past 10 years has had her own Real Estate Business.

ALICIA CURTIS BOOTH '51 *43 Adams Rd W. Yarmouth MA 02673.* Winslow Business School homemaker, Real Estate Broker, School Bus Driver. Married Richard Booth, 3 children, 2 grand children. Enjoys swimming, cycling, gardening, walking, working with special needs adults/children. Personal highlights include being at home with the boys for 23 years, then, completing the brokers course and passing the Massachusetts exam.

ELIZABETH STEWART BACON LINSKY '51 *10 Old Landing Rd Durham NH 03824.* BA Radcliffe College, MSW University of Washington School of Social Work. Married Arnold Linsky, 2 children, 1 grandchild. Enjoys opera, classical music and antiques. Personal highlight, her family.

BARBARA BELIN PASTAN '51 *25 Cutler Ln Chestnut Hill MA 02167.* BA Jackson College, MEd, Counseling Psychology Boston College. Married Sanford Pastan, 1 daughter. Enjoys art, mu

Helen L. Edgar
Alice H. Flahive
Olive Hillman
Abbie T. Keeley
Verna M. Kelley
Isabel Linscott
Gladys A. Lundberg
Gladys MacKenzie
Catherine MacLeod
Mary R. McCarthy
Florence J. McGillicuddy
Barbara M. McTear
Alice Morton
Katherine A. Murphy
Nancy G. Pinel
Olive G. Prout
Mabel G. Richards
Hope Robinson

sic, tennis, counseling, nature, traveling and her affiliation with the Boston Symphony, Museum of Fine Arts and the Boston YWCA Displaced Homemakers.

BARBARA LENNON MACELHINEY '51 *132 Academy Ave Weymouth MA 02188.* Katharine Gibbs. Married Paul MacElhiney, 3 children. Enjoys traveling and tennis.

SONDRA RUBINOVITZ ZENDLOVITZ '51 *4404 Glendale Sq Nashville TN 37204.* Brandeis, BA, Eastern Nazarene, Goucher and finally graduated with MEd from Towson State University-teacher. Married Joseph Zendlovitz, 3 children. Enjoys traveling, reading, museums, theatre, movies, making muffins. Personal highlights are endless and include the Class of '51's 40th reunion in 1991. It was wonderful and amazing to find out what close ties everyone still had with each other.

ROSEMARY DONOHUE REISS '51 *St. Michael's College Colchester VT 05439.* BA Emmanuel College, MA Fordham University-volunteer, but mainly the unofficial "Assistant to the President" of a thriving New England College. Married Paul Reiss, 3 daughters, 6 sons, 13 grandchildren. Works with Meals-on-Wheels and Feminists for Life. Enjoys music, art, community affairs, teenage son (still at home) and St. Mike's.

MARTHA COOK TENEYCK '51 *36 Edwardel Rd Needham MA 02192.* Eastern Nazarene College (one year) Winslow Secretarial School-diploma. Married Bruce TenEyck, 2 children, 3 grandchildren. Enjoys photography, reading, walking, writing and art. Personal highlights include sharing 36 years of adventure with my husband and seeing our children become adults we like and love.

CAROL BECK MASON '52 *3 Skyview Rd Randolph MA 02368.* Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists. Affiliations Temple Beth David, Mass Cross Country Ski Club. Married Howard Mason. Howard has 3 children, I have 3 (Stacy (Lisa), my daughter graduated from Woodward '82) and together we have 4 grandchildren. Keep busy as a full time hygienist in Canton and when not caring for older people and grandchildren we ski and dance.

JUDY ZIBEL DAVIES '52 *2192 Avocado Way Tustin CA 92680.* Tufts College, Cal State University at Northridge, BA Sociology, Cal State University Sacramento MSW. Affiliated with NASW and Women's American ORT. Married John Davies, 3 children, 2 grandchildren. Enjoys life in Southern California not far from Disneyland, the theatre, china, silver, reading and traveling. Would enjoy hearing from you!

JEAN PATTERSON LEWIS '52 *3990 Bainbridge Dr Cincinnati OH 45241.* RN Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing-still working. Married William Lewis, 2 children, 2 grandchildren. Enjoys sailing. Active in the Presbyterian Church, member of the Sharonville Board of Health. Personal highlights, gardening, swimming, being outdoors, my home and Bill my husband of 38 years.

PHYLLIS ASNES MARKS '52 *11 Imrie St Randolph MA 02368.* RSH Registered Dental Hygienist, Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists. Married Ronald Marks, 3 children. Life members of Hadassah, member of Sisterhood-Temple Beth David. Enjoys Jazzercise, traveling, movies, cooking and continuing education courses yearly in dental hygiene.

CAROLYN BOHN SALK '52 *486 Red Chimney Dr Warwick RI 02886.* BA Tufts University-Comptroller. Married Harold Salk, 3 children, 2 grandchildren. Enjoys local museums, reading groups, charitable organizations, tennis, traveling, Women's American ORT, Jewish Family Services and sailing.

AUDREY VIDEN MYTCHAK '52 *1047 Martin Houston TX 77018.* AAS Concordia College-Administrative Assistant 30 years with Dresser Industries. Married Peter Mytchak, 2 children. Hobbies include hiking, camping, oil painting and writing. Affiliated with Texas Association of Coalitions, secretary of local organization M.A.N.N.A. (and newsletter editor). Member of the Board of Directors St. John Chrysostom Byzantine Catholic Church.

Verdia M. Roust
Caroline S. Simmons
Edna J. Snow
Margaret C. Sullivan
Ada I. Williams

Class of 1922
Esther L. Donovan
Marion E. Foy
Elsie R. Hay
Barbara E. Hobbs
Lilith Lund
Dorothy M. MacLeod
Maryetta Polk
Annie Pope
Constance F. Stecher
Edith V. Trask
Livia Bianchi

Class of 1922 (cont.)
Esther W. Williams
Alice Veronica Knight

Class of 1923
Florence M. Bertoni
Ruth H. Carlson
Florence A. Cellini
Catherine A. Clarke
Lois C. Coombs
Grace Corcoran
Agnes A.V. Dahlberg
Eleanor Davidson
Grace Doyle
Dorothy A. Evans
Ruth Fairclough
Augusta Ferguson
Kathryn Foy
Nathalie M. Gerrior
Elizabeth M. Graham
Mary H. Grogan
Marjorie Hall
Evelyn T. Horrigan
Ethel M. Howes
H. Doris Johnson
Mabel F. MacKinnon
Sarah E. McNally
Winnifred D. McQuinn
Catherine Mills
Mary A. Mullarkey
Dorothy L. Myatt
Tynne Natti
Helen G. O'Connor
Bertha H. Pletsch
Catherine M. Roberts
Eleanor Sears
Irene Shay
Marie Singler
Margaret L. Slaven
Laura E. Sturtevant
Frances A. Swithin
Alice V. Taylor
Alice L. Treacy
Aileen Walsh
Beulah Zwicker

Class of 1924
Alice Barry
Lucille Belcher
Dorothy L. Bent
Helen Bishop
Doris Bowker

Class of 1924 (cont.)

Audrey Butler
Louise Dovell
Katherine E. Eckl
Ethel Edgar
Ethel M. Ericson
Helen Foy
Dorothy Furse
Eileen Gallagher
Anna R. Goldstein
Catherine F. Graham
Ellen I. Hall
Agnes A. Hill
Edith A. Holmberg
Arline Holmes
Anna E. Johnson
Edith E. Johnson
Ida L. Jones
Christine Kinniburgh
Ruth Linscott
Janet E. MacDonald
Doris MacCurdy
Anna MacKenzie
Anna McConarty
Nora Mullarkey
Agnes P. O'Brien
Margaret O'Connell
Florence Olson
Marion Osgood
Sophia T. Sandlovitz
Anna Shea
Elsie Smart
Esther Spargo
Annie Swithin
Grace Thompson
Margaret Walsh
Katherine Wellington
Elinor F. Hill

Class of 1925

Eleanor M. Anderson
Rita M. Burchsted
Mary M. Cerro
Catherine M. Clark
Frances C. Collins
Mildred L. Dewhurst
Lillian C. dunn
Lylian E. Eko
Florence B. Ericson
Isabell Fritz
Stella Gullickson
Alice G. Haley
Bowetha K. Harrigan

ELINOR COOPERSTEIN BURG '52 *5 Tamarack Way Sharon MA 02067.* Katharine Gibbs, University of Vermont. Married Leonard, twin daughters, granddaughter, grandson and twin grandsons. Enjoys golf and working with her husband of 37 years in their own business.

MARION LITTLEWOOD DALE '53 *30 Colonial Rd Hingham MA 02043.* Airline Stewardess Certificate. Works at Boston University Medical Center in the Data Processing Department, billing expert. Two children, 2 step-children and 5 grandchildren. Enjoys golf.

EDIE ERICKSON HURNEY '53 *167 Oak St Needham MA 02192.* Hickox Secretarial School Northeastern University, AB in Business, Administrative Assistant in Pathology, Deaconess Hospital, Executive Secretary New England Society of Pathologists, Inc. Married William Hurney, 3 children (1 set of twins), 2 grandchildren. Special interests include needlepoint, knitting, quilting, getting away to Cape Cod, reading at the beach and visiting family and grandchildren in California. Altar Guild member at Lutheran Church in Dedham, member of social ministry and Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

MAURA MANTZ BORSELLI '53 *6510 114th Ave NE Kirkland WA 90833.* Mt. Ida College, University of Evansville and George Washington University AA, Merchandising - Veterans Affairs Coordinator at Bellevue Community College. Married Arthur Borselli, 9 children, 4 grandchildren. Enjoys hiking, theatre, cooking, cross country skiing, horseback riding and weekends at the beach. Affiliated with the Republican Party (Area Chairperson), Girl Scout leader for 25 years. A personal highlight, all 9 children graduated from college.

CLAIRE LEWIS CURRIER '53 *45 Packard Dr Braintree MA 02184.* BS Education Lesley College. Married Donald Currier, 2 daughters, 2 grandchildren. Enjoys the Wollaston Garden Club, antiques, bible study, creative slide programs, arts and crafts, the marimba and collecting postcards (deltiologist).

JUDITH HEY HALBERG '53 *11 Forest St Bellows Falls VT 05101.* BS Boston University-physical therapist. Married Allen Halberg, 3 children, 1 grandchild. Enjoys swimming, knitting and traveling in camper. Personal highlight: Mother, 2 aunts, 3 sisters, 4 nieces attended Woodward.

SUSANNE STERLING HOWARD '53 *18 Mitchell St Middleboro MA 02346.* BS in Education Framingham State College. Married Rodney, 3 children, 4 grandchildren. Enjoys golf, travel and genealogy.

NORABELLE DEININGER WILCOX '53 *200 Balcom St Mansfield MA 02048.* Teacher, has own business teaching painting and crafts, Bob Ross Certified Instructor. Married Roger Wilcox, 4 children, 5 grandchildren. Enjoys painting, crafts and music.

NANCY ROUNSEVILLE KROPP '54 *13223-88 Place North Seminole FL 34646.* BA University of Southern Florida-Elementary Education-semi-retired after teaching in the St. Petersburg area. Married Thomas Kropp, 2 daughters, 2 grandchildren.

CLAIRE (Kate) HURNEY BRAVERMAN '54 *235 W76th #10B New York NY 10023.* BA Tufts University-opera and concert singer. Married Robert Braverman, 2 children. Member of AGMA, Equity. Special interests include traveling, gardening, antiques, cooking. Particularly interested in Irish Classical music (she has sung this repertoire to standing room only concerts in St. Patrick's Cathedral NYC, at festivals at Wexford and Belfast Ireland). She has received grants from the Martha Rockefeller Foundation, the Avalon Foundation and was a fellow of the International Bach Society.

PHYLLIS JANE DEACON COOK '54 *1400 Highcrest Dr Hixson TN 37343.* BS University of Massachusetts, Graduate School, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, special education teacher. Married Malcolm Cook, 3 children, 2 grandchildren. Member of the First Presbyterian Church, Chattanooga, US Power Squadron. Enjoys boating, hiking, reading and crafts. A personal highlight is teaching seriously emotionally disturbed primary grade children.

Ethel K. Hayden
Phyllis V. Johnson
Musa C. Kennard
Elizabeth M. Mahoney
Mary L. Melanson
Elsie V. Nelson
Winnifred G. Now
Lucille C. Nye
Alice O'Neil
Margaret Pinel
Ruth E. Ramsdell
Margaret E. Reynolds
Lillian A. Robertson
Florence L. Sanders
Barbara Sherburne

Class of 1926

Sybil F. Bellows

DIANE BUONFIGLIO TENAGLIA '54 *123 Henry's Ln Hanover MA 02339.* BFA Boston University School of Fine Arts-art teacher retired. Married Robert Tenaglia, 2 children. Past president Hanover Women's Club, Jrs., Past Program Director of Hanover Cub Scouts and Hanover Camp Fire. Enjoys tennis and ceramics.

BEVERLY LENA STROUT SOTIR '56 *145 Highland St W. Newton MA 02165.* Married Thomas Sotir, 8 children. Vice President Daughters of St. George, head of Church School St. George Cathedral S: Boston. The education of her children has been extremely important. She enjoys running a General Store and Gift Shop in Kennebunkport, ME (Goose Rocks Beach). After all these years the piano is still a big hobby, also working for any church in any way.

PHYLLIS HILLIER MEDLER '56 *12440 S.W. 89 Court Miami FL 33176.* Boston University, University of Miami (BBA). Married William Medler, 3 children. Affiliated with Eastern Airline Silver Liners, Sporty Gals of University of Miami. Keeps busy with tennis and the activities of the family university alma maters.

SANDRA HOLLAND MOORE '56 *4848 Mockingbird Dr Germantown MD 20874.* BS Boston College-tax accountant. Married Richard Moore, 3 children, 1 granddaughter.

BARBARA SCHULTZ FLEISCHER '56 *519 Club Dr Palm Beach Gardens FL 33418.* Associates Degree, Boston University. Married David Fleischer, 2 children. Enjoys tennis, gardening, reading, cooking and traveling. Personal highlights include daughter Ellen's promotion to VP of a Manhattan advertising agency, daughter Gayle's graduation with a Master's in Special Education. A life member of Hadassah and volunteered for Beth Israel Hospital and Jewish Family Services.

LINDA SLOANE RAPPEPORT '57 *43 North Racebrook Rd Woodbridge CT 06525.* BS, MEd (Elem. Ed), E.Ed (Special Ed) Simmons, State College at Boston, Lesley. Married Joel Rappeport, physician, 2 children.

CAROL COOPERSTEIN COHEN '57 *1712 Aidenn Lair Rd Dresher PA 19025.* AS University of Bridgeport-dental hygienist. Married Edward Cohen, 2 sons. Active at local synagogue. A personal highlight was achievement of "Life Master" status in Duplicate Bridge (competitive and tournament) 1988.

SHEILA RUBINOVITZ ROSENBLATT '57 *16 Wildewood Terr Framingham, MA 01701.* BS Bridgewater State College in Education, MEd Reading and Language Arts Framingham State College-Language Arts Specialist, Driscoll School Brookline. Married Robert Rosenblatt, 2 daughters. Enjoys walking, skiing, reading, swimming, traveling, antiques.

HILDEGARDE A. GILLIS '57 *48 Neponset Rd Quincy MA 02169.* AB Emmanuel College, MEd Boston State College-teacher.

CLARA CHILSTEDT BOYLE '58 *1225-647 Vienna Dr Sunnyvale CA 94089.* RN Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, BS Simmons College, MS Boston University, EdD University of Massachusetts, Amherst-Associate Professor of Nursing. Married Richard Boyle, 2 children Victoria a senior at Cal. St. University, Northridge and Christian, USN-submarines. Enjoys her teaching and volunteers in the deaf community. The family may be on the move again, they seem to uproot and start over again every 7 years so she gives her sister's MA address as a second (c/o Flynn 3 Arbutus Ave, Chelmsford, MA 01824).

DIANE LINDGREN SEACOR '59 *Petersville Farm Box 336 Chappaqua NY 10514.* Married Roy Seacor- mother, college student, high school coach. Presently completing Social Science Major/Education Minor, Harvard Extension School. Affiliated with Junior League of Northern Westchester, Board Member, W.A.R.C. Personal highlights, 6 children: a professional photographer, professional musician, lawyer, Junior in High School, Freshman in High School and one in 1st grade.

LOIS ECKBLOM WHITE '60 *112 Lietrim Circle Centerville MA 02632.* Chandler Secretarial

Barbara A. Butt
Mary E. Campbell
Vivian L. Coombs
Evelyn I. Dahlberg
Ethel G. Dahlby
Dorothy C. Doyle
Alice P. Emerson
Jessie Graham
Dorothy L. Harding
Barbara Johnson
Elvera Johnson
Regina Kennarie
Anna F. Leary
Dorothy M. MacLeod
C. Alice Mahoney
Anna G. McNealy
Isabelle McTear
M. Arline Murphy

Class of 1926 (cont.)

Mary E. Murphy
Mary M. O'Brien
Mary T. O'Brien
Virginia Phillips
Edith R. Purdy
Celia Reynolds
Bernice Ruggles
Helen Sheehan
Lucille E. Studley
Anna G. Sullivan
Margaret R. Sullivan
Louise E. Vallee
Hiliare Walters
Agnes Wanless
Ann Wanless
Helen F. Ward

Class of 1927

Mildred Bahe
Eleanor Bugel
Marguerite C. Bastin
Gemma M. Capone
Mildren F. Cavicchi
Helena M. Cullen
Mary F. Ferguson
Anne R. Grossman
Bertha M. Hoyt
E. Ruth McDermott
M. Edna Mitchell
Victoria Ollila
Frances C. Pangraze
C. Ruth Parker
Ada Rossetter
M. Grace Sullivan
Ruth Evelyn Tingley
Marion Young

Class of 1928

Muriel B. Cox
Cleo M. Gill
Evelyn Hager
Irene Gomez
Doris MacDonnell
Louise P. Murphy
Mary H. Norris
Frances K. Reynolds
Mary A. Sullivan
Winifred Turner
Edna M. Vallee
Carolyn A. Wall

Class of 1929
Doris Doten
Janet Hamilton
Lois E. Harmon
Frances Spargo
Mildred Taylor

Class of 1930
Mary Granahan
Elizabeth T. Harding
Miriam W. Linscott
Helen Pendis
Helen Swanson

Class of 1931
Marietta Fahey
Clare M. Flanagan
Eleanor Grossman
Martha Grossman
Phyllis Kline
Joan T. MacGregor
A. Patricia McDermott
Esther E. Pendis
Helen Reardon
Lois Towne

Class of 1932
Eleanor Commoss
Ruth M. Hurlbert
Ida J. Infascelli
Mary C. Kennedy
Marion E. Satterlund
Miriam Sherburne
Ruth Spargo
Lily Stelfox
Ruth Stone
Elsabee E. Sturrock

Class of 1933
Madelaine Browne
Wilma H. Butler
Barbara J. Churchill
Gladys L. Cox
Mary E. Duane
Mary C. Dunn
Alma E. Harmon
Caroline M. Messier
Annie S. Miller
Myra E. Miller
Mabel L. Mitchell
Priscilla R. Pleadwell
Barbara Rogers
Barbara D. Smith

School, Associate Degree/Executive Secretary. Enjoys volleyball, skiing, walking and raised and e
ucated three beautiful children.

JUDY SWARTZ ROSENTHAL '60 *249 Belblossom Dr Los Gatos CA 95032.* BA English Univ
sity of Vermont, MS Business Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute- Chairman. Economic Developm
Commission-Waterford Married Carl Rosenthal, 2 children. Enjoys Tai Chi, hiking, painting, to
government, Eugene O'Neill Theatre.

RHODA COOPERSTEIN SOCHIN '60 *18730 SW 84 Court Miami FL 33157.* University of V
mont-Area Manager Nutri/System Weight Loss Centers. Married Ernest Sochin, 2 children. Aff
ated with Whispering Pines Civic Assn, Women on the Way Up, National Assn of Execut
Women. Enjoys reading, tennis, cooking and traveling. Surviving Hurricane Andrew and then
building makes everything else insignificant.

SUSAN HOLLAND DEMARK '60 *57 St. Nicholas Rd Darien CT 06820.* BA in Mathematics a
History Upsala College-Computer Scientist, Teacher. Married James Demark, 3 children.

PENELOPE ERIKSON TROUPE '60 *805 High St Box 63 Hanson MA 02341.* BS Educati
Bridgewater State College majoring in physical education. Married Stanley Troupe, 3 children.
filiated with the St. Andrews Society. Enjoys arts and crafts, sports, Scottish Games. In addition
a Hole-in-One and a 7 week family camping trip around the USA, the personal highlights of life
her children.

ELAINE BARZELAY COZAD '61 *7569 Calle Granada Anaheim CA 92808.* Certified and Reg
tered Radiologic Technologist, Mass General Hospital, Northeastern University. Affiliated w
American Registry of Radiologic Technologists and a Certified Radiologic Technologist in State
CA. Married William Cozad, 2 children. Enjoys videotaping, bowling and traveling in their mo
home. Personal highlights include 20 years at Long Beach Memorial Hospital and having X-Ray
former President Nixon.

JANE PAULA SHEFFER HARRINGTON '62 *4908 Memory Ln Manlius NY 13104.* Parso
College, Boston University, Medical College of South Carolina-BA History-teacher Secondary S
cial Studies. Married Edward Harrington, US Army, 2 children. Keeps busy with Officer's Wiv
Clubs, PTA's, Hadassah, Sunday School teaching, skiing, weaving wheat (ancient craft) and volu
teering at Iolani Palace, Hawaii, Pioneer Museum, KS. Life has been an adventure living in No
Carolina, Germany, Virginia, Massachusetts, Michigan, Kansas, Texas and Hawaii.

MARSHA E. BAKER '62 *46 Burlington St Lexington MA 02173.* Boston University, Chandl
Married Harry Forsdick, 2 children. Keeps busy as a Town Meeting Member, Town Report Co
mittee and Lexington PTA Council.

PATIENCE HUGHES JOHNSON '62 *RFD 1 Box 254 New Gloucester ME 04260.* Graduat
Columbia College, Chicago-Real Estate Broker, President of the Real Estate Connection. Marri
Paul Taylor, 2 children Robert Johnson, Kimberly Johnson. Keeps busy with the United Wa
YWCA, L/A Career Women and Women's Development Council.

CHAR-LOU FAY BENEDICT '63 *1340 Oribia Rd Del Mar CA 92014.* Wheaton, University
California at San Diego. Married Michael Benedict III, 2 daughters, 1 grandchild. Keeps busy wi
the Junior League, San Diego Yacht Club and enjoys sailing, sewing and sowing. Personal hig
lights: Survivor of recessions, teenagers and 27 years of marriage.

CAROL MACDONALD BLOCK '63 *139 Independence Ave Quincy MA 02169.* Marietta Colle
AA Quincy College, Accounting. After 17 years with non-profits (12 with Woodward School) n
working in the Treasurer/Collectors Office, City of Quincy. Keeps busy with investment club, v
unteer work (Woodward School Alumnae Assn), skiing, cooking, miniatures and family (2 gran
children and 5 step-grandchildren). Personal highlights include trips to Philadelphia, Sarato

Class of 1934
Theodora Commoss
Julia A. Dunn
Helen S. Ferguson
Leslie Hamilton
Monica H. Hebert
V. Elizabeth Muir
Emma R. Pearlin
P. Helen Stoddard
Katheryn S. Wyman

Class of 1935
Beatrice M. Bishop
Louise V. Cole
Muriel M. Curtis
Marion Fish
Yvonne A. Hayes

Springs, Baltimore, Portland and Atlanta for Dolls' House and Miniature Conventions, Washington DC for the 50th Anniversary Reunion of all US Airborne Units, leading Woodward ski trips to Colorado and Europe and a touring trip to Scotland, England and Paris and working on Quincy's Bicentennial Celebration with classmate Marilynn Calderwood Strauss-have kept in touch these 30+ years. Thanks to Woodward for giving me a love for living and learning!

MARILYNN CALDERWOOD STRAUSS '63 *145 Congress St Braintree MA 02184.* AA Quincy College, Valedictorian, BA Suffolk University, Summa Cum Laude. Married George Watson, 2 daughters Kym Strauss MacNeil and Heidi Strauss. Personal highlights include working with Don Kent, working on energy conservation, teaching and counseling at Quincy College and working with Mary Ann Dill McMahon in her travel business and Quincy Tourism Association. Enjoys summers at Sunapee and traveling, most recently to Alaska. Thanks to Woodward for my memories!

JACQUELINE DORNE DICK '63 *3603 Landers Ln Arlington TX 76014.* Perry National School, Boston University BA-Realtor. Married Michael Dick, 1 daughter. Enjoys square dancing, roller skating, reading. She writes "I'll bet I have the youngest child of any member of my class." (6 years in '92). Victoria Leigh is our joy.

JUDY CATLER DYER '63 *5812 Gates Mill Pl Midlothian VA 23112.* BA Summa Cum Laude University of Southern Maine-Geriatric Social Worker. Married Donald Dyer, 2 children, 1 granddaughter. Enjoys traveling, yoga, gardening, women's health education. Very excited about the move from ME to VA. Don offered a promotion with Home Quarters and looking forward to a break from the cold North. Bought an airy contemporary at a lakeside community.

NANCI SCHULTZ GAMACHE '63 *26150 Veva Way Calabasas CA 91302.* Boston University, California State-Northridge, BS Nutrition-High School Attendance Office Manager. Married Tom Gamache, 2 children. Enjoys traveling, hiking, crafts and camping.

MARTHA HUNTER SANTORO '63 *14 Tarten Rd York ME 03909.* BS Elementary Education Eastern Nazarene College, attended University Southern ME and UNH.-Owner family business formerly located in Quincy. Also works as a real estate appraiser. Married Richard Santoro, 2 children. Spent many years involved with Boy Scouts of America, enjoy church activities, sewing, gardening and walking for fitness.

DIANNE CARELLA SWISTAK '63 *58 Collins Ave Amesbury MA 01913.* BA Marietta College, MA Case Western Reserve University-teacher Spanish and English. Married John Swistak. Enjoys gardening, handicrafts and cooking. Personal highlights include acceptance into Delta Kappa Gamma Society International-1974 and Teacher Excellence Award, Amesbury-1990.

CHERIE LAAPERI, Ph.D '64 *1210 N. Astor St Chicago IL 60610.* Northwestern University, Loyola University, Wheaton College, Ph.D, MS'ed, MA, BA-Psychoeducational Consultant (LD/Gifted). Married Rod McMahan, 2 children. Affiliated with Fourth Presbyterian Church, Saddle and Cycle Club, N.A.C.. Hobbies and interests include, Latin School of Chicago, my children, our Michigan compound and Child Abuse Prevention Services Board and being an urban dweller. "I never seem to stop going to school-Woodward created a life-long learner."

JANET MACLACHLAN POLICE '64 *50 Piney Point Dr Centerville MA 02632.* RN Faulkner Hospital School of Nursing-full-time nurse. Married Robert Police, 6 children, 1 grandchild. Enjoys skiing, golf and mothering.

BARBARA CARLSON '65 *17 Tisdale Dr Dover MA 02030.* Morse School of Business, programmer, currently attending Quincy College. Enjoys photography, tennis, her 2 children and 3 grandchildren.

KRISTINA MESERVEY GRANT '65 *13 Alden St Mystic CT 06355.* BS in Nursing Duke University, PIUP Certificate Northeastern University-Navy Nurse Corps for 21 years now Pediatric

arian MacBeth
abel F. MacLeod
lly S. Marin
ary Mitchell
ida P. Petitti
abel L. Phinney
Jeanette Pleadwell
Helen G. Shea
Ruth M. Smith
Anne Spargo
Rosemary E. Stiles
Bette H. Wing

Class of 1936

Margaret Berry
Elizabeth Calloway
Alice M. Carey
Mary E. Delaney
Ruth M. Durgin

Class of 1936 (cont.)

Evelyn R. Fallon
Norma Hornbrook
Athalie Hultman
Helen A. Melanson
Christine O'Brien
Leslie Parker
Jeannette L. Reed
Dorothy A. Sawyer
Margaret Stebbins
Louise Thomas
Virginia C. Webber
Carol Wiley

Class of 1937

Helen V. Beach
Lucy G. Bleiler
Arlene F. Brown
Jane L. Durgin
Anne M. Gunning
Ingrid C. Hill
Helen B. Hitchcock
Mary Jensen
Louise M. MacLoud
Virginia C. Maxwell
H. Elizabeth McCullough
Ruby E. Simmons
Ruth E. Simmons
Marie L. Spencer

Class of 1938

Kathryn Crane
Florence S. Davis
Phyllis Day
Eleanor E. Dempsey
Myrtle A. Hardie
Pauline D. Hey
Mary F. Iovanna
Jacqueline Kennedy
Lillian Kyllonen
Eleanor T. Lane
Florence M. Maguire
Marion Maguire
Barbara Mandigo
Constance Margeson
Sylvia M. Monti
Frances M. Morrissey
Helen I. Nelson
Catherine L. O'Brien
Dorothy L. Phillips
Edith L. Phillips
Ethel Reed
Barbara W. Rich

Class of 1938 (cont.)
Marie B. Sheehan
Barbara A. Tirrell

Class of 1939
Eunice Blackwood
Patricia Boodro
Claire J. Brown
Elizabeth Byrne
Phyllis Connolly
Elizabeth Corson
Jane Donahue
Gertrude Donovan
Doris Foster
Vivian Fredrickson
Violet Harvey
Gertrude M. Kennedy
Elsie Marin
Adelle Marshall
Bernadette McAskill
Marie C. O'Brien
Phyllis M. Ogrean
Barbara A. O'Toole
Helen B. Smith
Virginia Toombs
Ruth Warren

Class of 1940
Frances Alfieri
Mary Badger
Elizabeth Barrie
Madeline Berry
Louise Bonome
Eileen Cahill
Marie Conrad
Mary Curtin
Josephine DelLongo
Barbara Drake
Claire English
Mary E. Flaherty
Natalie Fossati
Constance Gaillardet
Mary Giglio
Marguerite Gunning
Faith M. Halfyard
Marilyn P. Johnson
Cecilia Kennedy
Hesterlene Lantery
Marjorie Noyes
Eileen F. O'Brien
Ruth E. Perkins
Eleanor Pitman

Nurse Practitioner at United Community Services. Married Walter Grant, 3 children. A registe
Democrat, President of PTO and member of church choir. Enjoys bridge, reading, educational
health care consumer activism.

DIANE GRIFFITHS PECK '66 *160 Savin Hill Ave Boston MA 02125.* BA Philosophy Whea
College, BSN Summa Cum Laude University of Massachusetts, Boston-RN Brigham & Wome
Hospital, Labor and Delivery. Married David Peck, 3 children. A member of Sigma Theta Tau, N
tional Honor Society for Nursing, Massachusetts Nurses Association and is the union representat
for Labor and Delivery Unit. Interests include Mediterranean archeology, European art and histo
gardening, house renovation, camping and hiking. Enjoyed working for 10 years as a technical ill
trator for archeological publications, living in Europe for 3 years.

CLAIRE WICKENS LAMORDER '66 *10 Fallon Ct Quincy MA 02169.* AA Aquinas Jr. Colle
secretary South Shore Buick, one daughter Therese. Member of the St. Ann's Marianns and
Woodward School Alumnae Assn Board. Enjoys bowling and bingo.

LORRAINE BOTTELLI '67 *47 Garfield St Quincy MA 02169.* AS Quincy College, Berklee-B
ton Financial Data Services. Enjoys golf and traveling.

PATRICIA GODFREY '68 *183 Quincy Ave Quincy MA 02169.* Medical Assistant. Enjoys bowli
and traveling.

ELAINE BANUK TRUDELL '68 *58 Rindge St Weymouth MA 02189.* RN Catherine Labou
School of Nursing-works part-time Frank Wood Convalescent Home. Married Ken Trudell, 4 ch
dren (2 sets of twins). Enjoys working, the twins and gardening.

ROBERTA M. COLMAN '70 *112 Richard Rd Braintree MA 02184.* AA Endicott Jr. College,
College of White Plains (PACE). Special interests include traveling, theatre and Woodward (me
ber of Board of Trustees, President of Alumnae Association) Enjoys friendships made throu
Woodward.

PAULA ROULEAU GORDON '70 *315 Rock Island Rd Quincy MA 02169.* BS Elementary Ed
cation University of Massachusetts. Amherst-ESL teacher Quincy Public Schools. Married Mar
Gordon, 2 children, Rob a freshman at Northeastern, Sara a sophomore at Woodward. Keeps bu
with Campfire, miniatures, crafts, camping and as a member of Woodward's Alumnae Associati
Board.

JANE ROBERTS BRUNDIGE '71 *560 Nantasket Ave Hull MA 02045.* RN, AA in Nursi
Quincy City Hospital of Nursing. Quincy Junior College-working part-time as a staff nurse w
Quincy Visiting Nurses since 1975. Married Michael Brundige, 4 children. Woodward Alumnae A
sociation Board Member, enjoys reading and caring for children.

GLORIA THOMPSON GREGORY '71 *103 Rinaldo Rd Weymouth MA 02188.* Cosmetologi
Married Edward Gregory, firefighter. Enjoys lots of traveling, jazzercise and exercise. Member
Woodward School Alumnae Assn Board.

HEATHER I. SARGENT '72 *22 Prescott Terrace Quincy MA 02169.* Chamberlayne Jr. Colleg
Eastern Nazarene College AA Fine/Applied Arts, BA in Communications, Magna Cum Laud
Conservation Commission Enforcement Officer. Affiliated with the Quincy Republican Committe
Massachusetts Republican Committee, Republican National Committee, Quincy Historical So
ety, Finance and Beautification Bethany Congregational Church. Interests include horseback ridi
skiing, doll collecting. Enjoys meeting interesting people from various agencies and organizatio
and playing Abigail Adams, most recently at the 1992 Bicentennial Reenactment.

JANET ALLEN SISSON '73 *PO Box 102 Cotuit MA 02635.* University of Massachusetts, Bo
ton-Sr. Recording Clerk Registry of Deeds. Married Paul Sisson. Enjoys camping, gardening, bir

Felicia Romanosky
Anne Roy
Jane Rupp
Joan Sheahan
Irene P. Ware

Class of 1941
Anna Anderson
Florence Bullock
Ada Burgess
Marthur Burgess
Mary Burns
Mary Chrisom
Jeanne Clohossey
Greta Cobb
Dorothy Deacon
Edna Gately
Natalie Haley

vatching, art, auctions, singing and the blues (stage name "Juke Joint Jan"). Very politically active n local, regional and national political campaigns and a member of the Barnstable Democratic Committee.

KATHE HOLLAND TORTORICE '73 *49 Hale True Rd Chester NH 03036.* BA, MBA Babson College Strategic Planning Manager of US Manufacturing for Digital. Married Robert Tortorice, 1 daughter. Enjoys skiing, biking, riding, traveling, music, poetry and writing.

BETTY LOU HOSTERMAN RIDGE '73 *286 Lynn Rd Brockton MA 02402.* Married Kieran Ridge, 1 daughter. Invoice/Audit Supervisor-Stop and Stop, Inc.

PENNY PEMBERTON HAMPL '73 *PO Box 214 Deerfield NH 03037.* BA Early Childhood Education Curry College-diving instructor. Married Steven Hampl. Member of Mass Bay Divers, Professional Association of Diving Instructors, Sippican Gun & Rod Club, AMC, Sub Sig Outing Club, Mt. Washington Observatory, Libertarians of NH. Interest-Diving!

NANCY LARSEN DONALDSON '74 *65 Stonehouse Rd Coventry CT 06238.* Hanover Beauty Academy-hairdresser. Married Steven Donaldson. Affiliated with Ruffed Grouse Society, NRA, Church, World Vision, Humane Society. Interests include shotgun sports, basketweaving, gardening, antiques, playing the Mt. Dulcimer. Life has been full with a summer job at Great Sand Dunes National Monument in Colorado, a winter job in '78 at Scottys Castle, Death Valley National Monument, a Scandinavian vacation with parents, a cross country trip with sister, summer vacations on the ME coast, watching a Rod Stewart Concert at Madison Sq. Garden from a sky box, putting husband through undergraduate and graduate school and becoming self-employed.

SUSAN RAY DREW '74 *424 Gardner St Hingham, MA 02043.* Associates in Business Quincy Jr. College-homemaker. Married James M. Drew, 4 children. Enjoys sewing and ceramics, being a Cub Scout Den Leader, having a Real Estate License, being a Notary Public, having a wonderful husband, 4 beautiful children and a very happy life.

ELIZABETH LANSING AMARA '74. *69155 Dinah Shore Dr Cathedral City CA 92234.* University of Massachusetts Boston, Bridgewater State College, California State University BA in Psychology, Masters in Special Ed. Married Mostafa (Michael) Amara, 1 child (July of 1993). Attends the Calvary Chapel Church, enjoys country and western dancing, visiting Spanish missions along the coast of California.

SUSAN TEDESCHI BROWN '75 *4-20-9 Nishi Azabu Excenismi Azabu #201 Minato-Ku Tokyo 06 Japan.* BA English University of Massachusetts Boston. Married Robert E. Brown, 2 children-homemaker. We moved to Tokyo in September of '92 and expect to be here for 2 more years (husband General MGR State Street Bank Tokyo). Have made many new friends and it has been a wonderful experience. Enjoys reading, sightseeing in Japan, travel and crafts.

JOAN T. RONUKAITUS '76 *705 S. Beach St #15 Daytona Beach FL 32114.* Supervisor of Medical Payments for Florida Workers Comp Fund, Assistant Club Manager-Marina Point Yacht Club. Enjoys shopping, stock car racing, country music, visiting Boston and The Beach!

JASMIN PESSO '76 *101 Holcomb Ave Larkspur CA 94939.* BA Radio & Television Broadcasting-expect to earn MA June '93. Married Larry Chu. Enjoys skiing, hiking, biking. Personal highlight: After years of disinterest resulting in a disappointing academic performance throughout high school and one year of college, I dropped out of school. A number of years later I returned with vigor and excitement, graduated in '91, highest honors student-School of Creative Arts, one of 8 honorees in a graduating class of 5000.

ANA COHEN-WINER '77 *43 Gilbert Dr Stoughton MA 02072.* Quincy College. Married Gary Winer, 2 sons. Very active in school PTO, Temple Sinai Sisterhood and enjoys cooking, photogra-

Grace Leet
Nancy McKenna
Ruth A. McMahon
Eunice Reinhalter
Anna Reynolds
Edna Gateley
Priscilla Rowe
Anna Swanson
Gloria Swanson
Dorothy Tabor
Elizabeth Warmington
Ellen E. Warren
Helene West

Class of 1942
Eleanor Blackwood
Doris May Bourdage
Barbara Cunniff

Class of 1942 (cont.)
Josephine Draicchio
Develyn Drake
Claire Hebert
Carolyn Hey
Louise Hey
Aileen Holstead
Marjorie Hunter
Doris Mandelli
Barbara Mitchell
Irene Mullaney
Patricia O'Dowd
Mildred Pennington
Harriette Reinhalter
Virginia Robertson
Ruth Walorz
Natalie West
Elizabeth Wright

Class of 1943
Gloria Baker
Marjorie Barrie
June Bettini
Ruth M. Bryant
Virgina Deacon
Rena Delongo
Betty Donovan
Marguerite A. Donovan
Marie J. Earle
Marcia Easton
Virginia Ela
D. Jean Farren
Elizabeth Fish
Rowena Hilton
Doris Ethel Larson
Emily MacRae
Jean McDonald
Barbara McKenzie
Catherine Pattavina
Ellen Pinkham
Norma Saville
Louise K. Scanlon
Marylyn Sweeney

Class of 1944
Eleanor Ames
Olive Claire Anderson
Helene Chapman
Frances V. Draicchio
Priscilla E. Edwards
Barbara Foster
Phyllis Germain

Class of 1944 (cont.)

Rachel Honkonen
Gladys Johnson
Jean Kaye
Priscilla Kirkland
Mary Lander
Barbara R. MacDonald
Audrey MacLeod
Mary McDonald
Jean Orman
Ruth Petzoldt
Anne Reardon
Marjorie Regan
Dorothyan Shaw
Nan Somerville
Miriam Ward
Audrey Wilson

Class of 1945

Marie Ash
Isobel Bacon
Mary Bonsall
Barbara J. Barrie
Joan Bourke
Nancy Bradish
Patricia M. Cahill
Nancy Colburn
Frances Creedon
Barbara Dydek
Jean M. Fossati
Elizabeth Hall
R. Sonja Haraldstad
Regina Howe
Martha Kjellander
Arliene Knowlton
Marie MacDonald
Doris McGoldrick
Jean MacKenzie
Georgia McMillan
Elizabeth O'Brien
Louise Pennington
Katherine Pierce
Jeanne Sandison
Helen Scott
Marilyn Seavey
Alice Tarr
Elsie Thornton
Dawn Weatherbee
Olga West

Class of 1946

Anne Armstrong

phy, the Bruins and being a Mom!

PATRICIA C. SULLIVAN '77 *23 Marion St Quincy Ma 02170.* BS Eastern Nazarene Colle teacher Quincy Public Schools.

BRENDA JOHNSTON CUNEO '78 *118 Oak St Abington MA 02351.* BA English Literature U versity of Massachusetts Boston. Married Ed Cuneo, 2 children. Keeps busy with Plymouth E Girl Scouts, Abington VIP'S (Volunteers in Public Schools) and being a Mom.

NANCY CURRIER OCONNOR '78 *196 Norfolk St Quincy MA 02170.* BS in Music Educati Eastern Nazarene College and a Masters in Creative Arts in Learning Lesley College. Affiliat with Quincy Symphony Orchestra and Hingham Civic Orchestra. Enjoys crafts, dollhouses, painti and shopping.

DIANE EGAN BURKE '80 *33 Ward St So. Boston MA 02127.* Associates Quincy College-Co puter Programmer. Married Thomas Burke 1990. Member of the Port Norfolk Yacht Club and e joys crafts, sewing, boating.

JUDITH G. KING '80 *43 Avalon Ave Quincy MA 02169.* BS in Nursing Northeastern Univers and MS Simmons College-Nurse Practitioner. Engaged to marry Guy Sanderson. Member Quincy City Committee.

SANDRA WILLIAMS '80 *25 John Quincy Ln Weymouth MA 02191.* BS, Public Relations a Marketing Boston College. Affiliated with Woodward School Alumnae Assn, VP, Quincy Partne ship, Big Brother Assn of Boston, Children of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Americ Revolution. Enjoys quilting and golf.

NANCY COLEMAN '82 *13 Underwood St Belmont, MA 02178.* BS Business Administrati Stonehill College-Marketing.

MICHELLE BARBOZA '82 *37 Canacum Rd N. Weymouth MA 02191.* Attended Bridgewat State College, Berklee College of Music and Omega Recording School (Advanced Certificate A dio Engineering). Hobby music-still! Personal highlights include Berklee, birth of my son Kristoph and my friends from Woodward.

LISA GOLDSTEIN '82 *27-R Albion St #2 Somerville MA 02143.* Attended University of Mass chusetts Amherst, University of Hawaii Manoa. Treasurer, Free Software Foundation and enjo Science Fiction, Asian Studies, Judaic Studies, Women's Literature and History.

WENDY SMITH MAYERSON '82 *58 Crescent Ave Malden MA 02148.* BA English Stonehi working on Masters Tufts University-Assistant to the Dean of Freshmen, Tufts University. Marri Benjamin Mayerson. Enjoys quilting, gardening and reading.

CHERYL ANNE DONOVAN SCHWARTZ '82 *1529 Robinhood Dr Seymour IN 47274.* BA Ps chology BS Special Education Quincy College IL, currently finishing Master's in Secondary Educ tion. Treasurer Psi Iota Xi Sorority, affiliated with Welcome Wagon. Married Gregory Schwartz, daughter. Enjoys biking and family.

MAURA C. DOHERTY '82 *106 Rockland St Quincy MA 02169.* AB College of the Holy Cros MSA St. Michael's College, JD University of Notre Dame Law School. Enjoys sailing, knitting, sk ing, traveling.

NINA GOODE EGAN '83 *52 Fairmount Ave Braintree MA 02184.* Associates Degree. Assista Director/Teacher Step One Day Care. Married James Egan, 1 daughter. Has hopes of one day b ing a published children's author, to date have only received polite rejections. (Any alumnae edito interested in reading my work?)

MARSHA ANDERSON '83 *29 Winslow Rd Quincy, MA 02171.* BA Business Management, Min in English Curry College. Manicurist/Makeup Artist/Esthetician Mansfield Beauty School an Catherine Hinds Institute of Esthetics. Attends Quincy Point Congregational Church, enjoys rea

Marilyn Dodge
Dorothea Dydek
Harriet Krasner
Alice W. Larkin
Ruth Larson
Priscilla LeCain
Norma MacLeod
Ruth Marshall
Virginia MacLaughlin
Carolyn MacLay
Charlotte MacLeod
Nadine Nelson
Marjorie Norris
Jean O'Brien
Gertrude Pennington
Phyllis N. Porter
Barbara M. Robertson
Bertha Saari

ing, yoga, drawing, walking, traveling. Special interest, holistic health care. Just completed an advanced skincare course and hope to open my own business.

LAURA PANOS '83 *249 Presidents Ln Quincy MA 02169.* BA Economics Framingham State College, JD Suffolk University Law School-Attorney.

NANCY LOUISE HANNAN '84 *3326 Prospect St NW Washington DC 20007.* BA Wheaton College. Attended University at Stirling (Scotland), working on MA in Liberal Studies, Georgetown University-Administrative Assistant, Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service. Enjoys traveling, philately.

BARBARA TUCKER '84 *46 Marshall Ave Mohawk NY 13407.* Herkimer Co. Community College AAS in Criminal Justice-Security Specialist. Enjoys reading, hiking, teaching. Personal highlight, graduation from college, finally and being accepted to State University of New York at Brockport for the fall of '94.

DEANNA SEYMOURIAN NILES '85 *135 Willard St Quincy, MA 02169.* Associates in Mathematics, Quincy College working on a Bachelors in Math-Assistant Brokerage Manager. Enjoys skiing, reading and stamps.

DIANE MARIE FOSTER '85 (Sister Mary Andrea Foster, RSN) *144 Oakmount Dr. Bedford Nova Scotia, Canada B4A-2w2.* AA Physical Therapy Newbury College, BA in Psychology University of New England. "I am currently enrolled at the Atlantic School of Theology/Halifax fulltime in the Masters of Divinty Program and will graduate in the Spring of '96.

STEPHANIE ANNE SEGADELLI '85 *65 Cherry Ln Madbury NH 03820.* BA English University of Hampshire in 1990 but her primary interest is and has always been horses. She has found her niche in New Hampshire, living and working on breeding farms with national champion Morgan horses and Arabian show horses. She loves the rural life and is the proud owner of 2 horses, Gameel and Aristotle, a hugh black Lab, Sargent and several cats. Whenever possible she enjoys competing in dressage shows with Gameel.

KRISTINE OLSON WHIPPLE '85 *12 Brassie Rd PO Box 1110 S. Dennis MA 02660.* BS Animal Science University of Rhode Island. Member Alpha Zeta Agricultural Fraternity, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Married Gregory Whipple. Enjoys sewing and crafts.

DEBRA FOSTER MAYO '86 *70 Russell Rd W. Newton MA 02165.* RN New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, currently working towards BSN Emmanuel College. Married Stephen Mayo.

KARIN SEYMOURIAN '86 *507 Pleasant St Milton MA 02186.* BS Marketing University of Massachusetts, Lowell-District Systems Coordinator, American Drug. Enjoys reading, skiing, computers, collectibles and art (has acquired her first signed print).

LISA-MARIE MURPHY '87 *195 Burgin Pkwy #201 Quincy MA 02169.* BS in Developmental Psychology Emmanuel College-Supervisor for Boston Chicken, Norwood. Attending Mt. Ida College, dog grooming school, hopes to have a pet grooming business in the future. Member of the Catholic Alumni Club of Boston, enjoys art and dancing.

JULIE L. DOMINA '87 *2 Webber St Wilmington MA 01887.* Bunker Hill Community College, Eastern Nazarene College-working for Staples in the management training program.

PAMELA KASPARIAN '87 *42 Rhude St Quincy MA 02169.* RN New England Baptist School of Nursing, currently attending University of Massachusetts for BS. Enjoys skiing, reading, dancing and traveling.

KRISTIN PELLETIER R'87 *10 Carrigg Rd Quincy, MA 02171.* BA English College of the Holy Cross-Benefits Coordinator Bay State Insurance. Enjoys reading and skiing.

KATHLEEN R. RYAN '87 *1617 Fountain View #174 Houston TX 77057. BA Providence Col-*

Barbara Scanlon
Joan Schultz
Marie Sepka
Rena Tangherlini
Barbara Wiggin

Class of 1947

Carol J. Andre
Joan C. Carson
Gladys J. Cotter
Barbara Drake
Betty L. Donnelly
Barbara Ann Dorlay
Pauline M. Duffy
Barbara Feldman
Miriam L. Hurley
Patricia A. LeCain
Constance A. MacDonald

Class of 1947 (cont.)

Margaret "Willi" McTavish
Therese A. Maloney
Dora V. Marinelli
Regina M. McMahon
Helen M. Nease
Dorothy E. Perry
Annemarie Quilty
Patricia M. Quirk
Ruth M. Riihimaki
Maura J. Roach
B. Joan Sandblom
Barbara Tinney
Doris Trumper
Jean E. Tufts
Carol D. West
Irma Westberg
Jeanne B. Wilson
Phyllis E. Wood

Class of 1948

Susan Baker
Mary R. Baran
Barbara Bass
Beryl Berger
Diane Boyden
Ruth Colby
Marilyn Crane
Clare Davis
Althea Forbush
Anne Ford
Joan Goldstein
Pauline Harcourt
Patricia Haslett
Dorothy Hollander
Terese Kelliher
Jean Littlewood
Barbara McWilliams
Sarah Monahan
Jeanne Morris
Margaret Reinhalter
Peggy Noble
Virginia Roach
Marie Sansone
Roberta Treco

Class of 1949

Gladys Adams
Verdia Almquist
Jean Anderson
Celine Costigan
Marcia Curtis

Class of 1949 (cont.)

Phoebe Forsythe
Jean Holstead
Jean Kelly
Carol Kimball
Joan M. Lennon
Ruth MacCracken
Jean Mahler
Virginia McLay
Natalie Morse
Ann Marie Murphy
Alison Robbins
Nancy D. Sterling
Carolyn Stewart
Nancy Zinck

Class of 1950

M. Patricia Avery
Joan Bernier
Anne Marie Cahill
Eunice Forsberg
Gloria George
K. Paulette Germain
Carolyn D. Johnson
Eleanore Johnson
Oliveann Lancy
Doris L. Littlefield
Ruth Lubarsky
Lois O'Brien
Jeanne Mulhall
Joan Quimby
Eileen Saunders
Jean R. Scolamiero
Nancy Sines

Class of 1951

Elizabeth Bacon
Alice Beale
Barbara Belin
Joan Bianchi
Janet Cobb
Martha Cook
Alicia Curtis
Rosemary Donohue
Lois Evans
Eleanor Hollander
Barbara Lennon
Mary Monahan
June Quint
Sondra Rubinovitz
Joan C. Usher

lege-Systems Coordinator Alcon Surgical.

CATHY DEERY '88 *48 Holmes Ave Weymouth MA 02191.* Attended Eastern Nazarene Colle Personal highlights include teaching phys ed and coaching at Woodward. Enjoys photography a sports.

JULIE WALLACE FISCHOFER '88 *65 North St Randolph MA 02368.* Quincy College-hon maker. Married Robert Fischofer, 2 children. Enjoys dried flower arranging, crafts, reading, trav ing and staying in B&B's.

KIMBERLEY KEYES '88 *23 South St #6 Plymouth MA 02360.* BS Journalism Boston Univers College of Communication-report/photography *The Kingston Reporter.* Affiliated with New E gland Press Association, BU Alumni Club, Quincy Historical Society. Personal highlights inclu studying in Madrid visiting Toledo, Segovia, Barcelona, Paris and Galicia. Enjoys walking along t Plymouth waterfront, reading turn-of-the century American literature, listening to Aerosmith, g siping and watching Seinfeld.

KERRI PELLETIER '89 *10 Carrigg Rd Quincy MA 02171.* Bachelors, Mathematics (cum lauc College of the Holy Cross, working on a Masters in Education at Curry College. Enjoys sewing a skiing.

TERRY LEE MURPHY '90 *33 Pawsey St Quincy MA 02169.* Currently a student at Quincy C lege, transferring to University of Massachusetts Boston to pursue a degree in nursing. Works as steward at Town River Yacht Club, volunteers at Hough's Neck Congregational Church and enjo family (especially nephew).

SHERYL OTT '91 *410 Memorial Dr Cambridge MA 02139.* Student at MIT, engaged to Dan Risacher.

ROBIN J. PRAETSCH '91 *6 Homestead St Quincy MA 02169.* Student Stonehill College. Looki forward to a semester in the fall of 1994 in Australia.

JESSICA SEYMOURIAN '91 *507 Pleasant St Milton MA 02186.* Attending University of Mass chusetts, Lowell majoring in Business. Loves school-looking forward to completing a Bachelor's d gree and working on a Masters.

KATHLEEN FARNON '91 *1074 Adams St Dorchester MA 02124.* Student University of Mass chusetts Boston.

MAUREEN SILVERMAN '92 *168 Elmwood Ave Quincy MA 02170.* Attending Brandeis Unive sity. Enjoys swimming and skiing.

ERIN PELLETIER '93 *10 Carrigg Rd Quincy MA 02171.* Curry College, majoring in nursing. E joys skiing.

Class of 1952

Gail Alter
Virginia Ash
Phyllis Asnes
Carol Beck
Louise Berrini
Priscilla Cahill
Carolyn Bohn
Elinor Cooperstein
Carol Cook
Carolyn Flenniken
Joan Lake
Ann Lamont
Carol McGrail
Jean Patterson
Audrey Viden
Judith Zibel

Class of 1953
Sally Chapman
Norabelle Deininger
Edith Erickson
Judith Hey
Claire Lewis
Marion Littlewood
Maura Mantz
Barbara Sloane
Susanne Sterling
Myra Wotton

Class of 1954
Lila Belt
Dianne Buonfilglio
Jane Deacon
Harriet Goldstein
Claire Hurney
Ann Leslie
Sally MacCracken
Carole MacKenzie
Joan Maglio
Nancy Rounseville
Susan Toivonen
Ina Zibel

Class of 1955
Laurice M. Babbitt
Mary Crowley
Barbara Cutler
Daryl Freeman
Grace Stewart
Blanche Walker

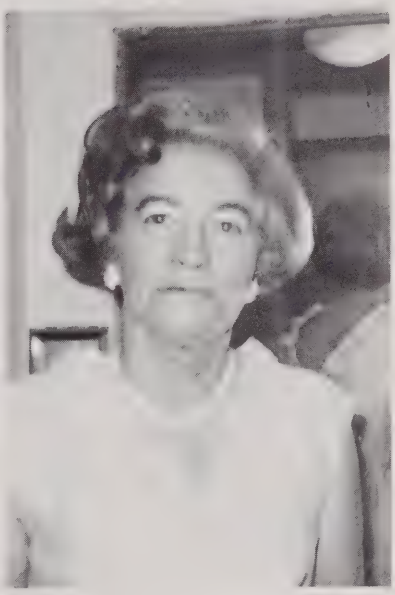
Class of 1956
Myra Abrams
Mildred Chase
Carole Condon
Carlene Daisy
Cosntance Davidson
Judith Doherty
Susanne Edwards
Anne Ericson
Susan Goldstein
Beverly Grant
Phyllis Hillier
Sandra Holland
Arlene Sue Michelman
Sheilla Mullen
Marjorie Pearlstein
Marjorie Sakalove
Carole Samuelian

Elsie Hay Wilson '22

Florence Sanders Hunter '25

Anne Goldstein Rubin '24

Ada Rossetter Molla '27



Helena Cullen Carey '27

Barbara Schultz
Beverly Strout
Joanne Warmington
Catherine Palmisano

Class of 1957
Diana L. Bates
Barbara Burke
Carol Lee Cooperstein
Brenda Curry
Hildegarde Gillis
Jacqueline Gordon
Dana Mills
Maureen Mulhall
Patricia Prior
Roberta Rappaport
Sheila Rubinovitz

Class of 1957 (cont.)
Linda Sloane

Class of 1958
Clara Chilstedt
Claire Deacon
Beverlyann Hutchinson
Mary J. McGinty
Barbara Russell
Sandra Scott
Carolyn Zoia

Class of 1959
Donna Britton
Diane Campbell
Carolyn Chase
Diane Lindgren
Drinda Olson
Leslie Sawyer
Penuel Sullivan
Bonnie Thorburn
Marilyn Ward

Class of 1960
Rhoda Cooperstein
Lois Eckblom
Penelope Erikson
Susan Holland
Eileen Hunter
Corinne Kelley
Carolyn Jenks
Lillian Mancini
Carol Nicholson
Elayne Pearlstein
Sandra Rosenberg
Anne Salvucci
Gail Sherriff
Judy Swartz
Jacqueline Sweeney

Class of 1961
Elaine Barzeley
Alberta Belt
Annamae Briggs
Linda Brown
Beryl Cox
Barbara Curtis
Maryann Dill
Ruth Goldman
Ellen Hauthaway
Athena Palsson
Katherine Sawyer
Pamela Zacchine
Maeve Curry

Ruth Spargo Warren '32

Barbara O
Fitzgerald '3
Gertrude D
Powers '39
Marie Gun
O'Brien '39

Jeannette Pleadwell Bohanan '35

Aida Petitti Ross '35 and
band David

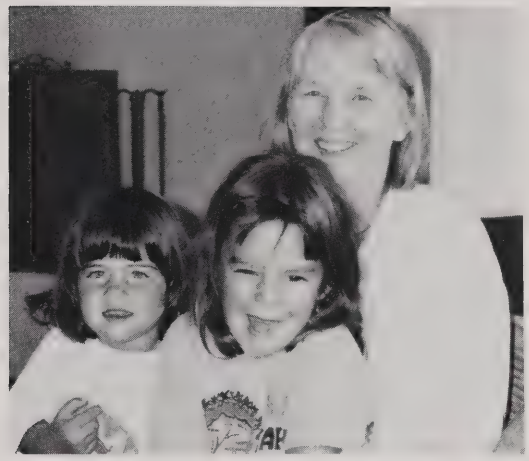
Barbara Smith Steeves, Wilma Butler, Myra Miller Smarsh, Priscilla Pleadwell Bohanan, Mary Duane Williams '33

Class of 1962
Marsha Baker
Cynthia Coombs
Joan Carey
Judith DiNunno
Janet Erikson
Maryanne Kersting
Linda Goodwin
Patience Hughes
Josephine LaRosa
Ruth Marchitelli
Carole Savard
Jane Sheffer
Laura Taylor

ass of 1963
ane Bousquet
arilynn Calderwood
anne Carella
net Carpenter
dith Catler
eredith Curto
cqueline Dorne
rbara Davidson
rol Dunlop
arlotte Louise Fay
nelle Hamre
artha Hunter
rraine Ireland
arcia MacAdam
rol MacDonald
arie MacIntyre
an Reeve
ncy Sass
ureen Schmidt
ncy Shultz
mela Vaughn
nda Walker
dith Wickens

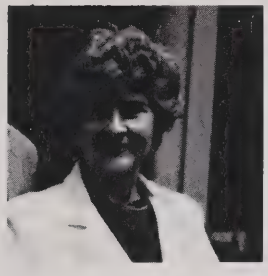
ass of 1964
orothy Ballard
rbara Burnham
borah Deware
nna Deware
rbara Connolly
ren Emery
ndra Fitzgerald
nnie Fraser
arie Mansfield
san McGuirk
nna Huntoon
iscilla Johnson
erie Ann Lapperi
net MacLachlan
arcia Lantz
san Murihead
e Myrbeck
ndra Newman

ass of 1965
rbara Carlson
ne DiNunno
san Karp
rey-Leah MacLeod
istina Meservey
eila Omar
zannne Pinel
istie Randall



Anne Roy Healy '40 and granddaughters

Eunice Reinhalter Hogan '41



Barbara MacDonald Ransom '44

Jane and Bob McLain

Elizabeth Donovan Pare '43 and family

Dorothyan Shaw McMaster '44

Class of 1966
Martha Andrews
Diane Griffiths
Carol Marchitelli
Carol Pope
Judith Ramsdell
Linda Rioux
Stephanie Schofield
Nancy C. Snidman
Claire Wickens
Deborah Wills

Class of 1967
Lorraine Bottelli
Andrea Bucuvalas

Class of 1967 (cont.)

Esterina Giachetti
Kathleen McNally
Sally Richardson
Janice Ritchie

Class of 1968

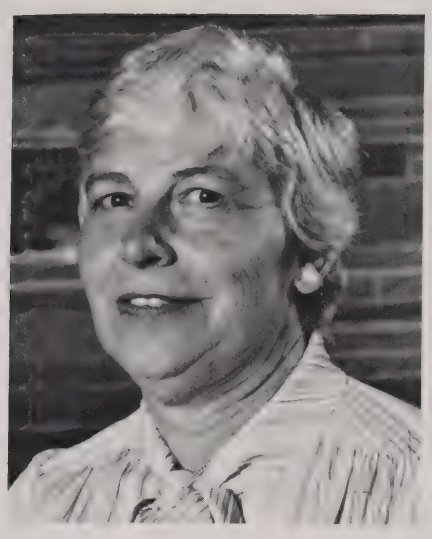
Elaine Banuk
Marjorie Burak
Nancy Burns
Lynne Dunlop
Dale Edson
Karen Farina
Patricia Godfrey
Dorothy Kearns
Michele Kelley
Barbara McEachern
Mary Joy McLennan
Sherry Mele
Deborah Pollara
Ellen Roberts
Elizabeth Ross
Lucille Warnes

Class of 1969

Debra Concannon
Maureen Concannon
Christina Cutler
Michele Draicchio
Linda Goelet
Eileen Jacobs
Jane Keating
Georgianna McEachern
Laurie McKnight
Mary Omar
Evelyn Schaeffer
Susan Somers

Class of 1970

Candace Baird
Jane Buchan
Lynda Carter
Roberta Colman
Diane Dawkins
Eleanor Guglielmi
Joan Keating
Jane Koopman
Paula Lindskog
Valerie Pellegrini
Jean Quinlan
Paula Rouleau
Beverly Vincent



Jean Fossati Wood '45

Barbara Dorlay Warner '47 and husband John

Helen Nease Bradley '47

Barbara Scanl Kane '46

Dora Marinelli MacDonald, Joan Carson Knowlton, Therese Maloney, Carol Andre Robie, Regina McMahon, "Willi" McTavish Zildjian '47

Marie Sansone Volpe '

Class of 1971

Dorothy Farina
Cheryl Mosher
Susan Quilici
Jane Roberts
Nancy Silverstein
Linda Stacey
Gloriajean Thompson
Dorothy Walsh

Class of 1972

Jean Blake
Pamela Ferguson
Linda Hillier
Victoria Kingsley

Class of 1972 (cont.)

Jean O'Connell
Elizabeth Pratt
Priscilla Saltmarsh
Heather Sargent
Linda Seiders

Class of 1973

Janet Allen
Eileen Anderson
Margaret Bailey
Nancy Carleton
Denise Forsman
Kathe Holland
Betty-Lou Hosterman
Carol-Ann Hosterman
Janice Hurst
Bonnie Parry
Penny Pemberton

Class of 1974

Claire DesRoches
Ellen Edson
Linda Gillis
Ellen Keating
Elizabeth Lansing
Nancy Larsen
Susan Ray

Class of 1975

Leslie Bendinelli
Sharon Brake
Eileen Judge
Diane Kozar
Jean MacLennan
Nancy Meehan
Virginia Mullen
Becky Pemberton
Lynn Murphy
Joyce Quilici
Donita Sanger
Susan Tedeschi

Class of 1976

Gail Badmington
Jacklyn Deware
Erika Heinrich
Renata Krisiukenas
Nancy Lapon
Denise LaRosa
Sheryl Mosesso
Robin Neyhus
Tasmin Pesso
Mary Robbs
Joan Ronukaitus
Nina Valante

Marcia Curtis '49

Greetings from the US Supreme Court
Oliveann Lancy '51 and husband Tom

Sondra Rubinovitz Zendlovitz, Barbara Belin Pastan, Lois Evans Williams, Elizabeth Bacon Linsky, June Quint Sussman, Barbara Lennon MacElhiney, Mary Monahan McKearney, Rosemary Donohue Reiss, Martha Cook TenEyck '51

Class of 1977

Irene Chandler
Ellen Childers
Ina Cohen
Dawn Hosterman
Deborah Malloy
Susan McKinnon
Michele Morris
Karen O'Shaughnessy
Laura Ranieri

Class of 1977 (cont.)

Laura Sims
Patricia Sullivan

Class of 1978

Laurie Allen
Maryann Cardia
Andrea L. Cuneo
Kimberly A. Cotto
Nancy E. Currier
Paula C. Gibson
Brenda L. Johnston
Judith M. MacKinnon
Ann A. McNamara
Ann E. Ricker
Judith A. Shue

Class of 1979

Patricia Bagen
Barbara Camden
Carolyn Conser
Dinah Daukantas
Carolyn Madden
Judith Morris
Robin Northup
Susan Ridge
Sylvia Sanchez
Eileen Spillane

Class of 1980

Janice Barbour
Julianne Botte
Ann Marie Devin
Diane C. Egan
Colleen M. Graul
Jean M. Kerr
Judith G. King
Deborah G. Purnell
Sandra M. Williams

Class of 1981

Helen Anderson
Susan Conser
Lisa Costa
Jean Curtis
Sandra Dwyer
Joan Gosselin
Margaret MacIsaac
Janine MacKinnon
Heather Sanger

Jean Patterson Lewis '52

Judy Zibel Davies '52 and husband John

Judith Hey Halberg '53

Claire Lewis Currier '53

Adrienne Stern
Nancy Taber

Class of 1982

Patricia Baldassini
Michelle Barboza
Nancy Coleman
Deirdre Dickinson
Maura Doherty
Cheryl Donovan
Carole Glassman
Stacey Goldstein
Kristine Ivey
Karen Keeler
Margaret Leonard

Class of 1982 (cont.)

Robin McCluskey
Jennifer Shepard
Lisa Smith
Wendy Smith

Class of 1983

Marsha Anderson
Suzanne Blake
Marjorie Cristiani
Michelle Dennis
Lisa DiTullio
Elizabeth Driscoll
Nina Goode
Kelly Keeler
Theresa King
Allison MacIsaac
Allison Maloney
Mary Ellen Nee
Laura Panos
Robin Smith
Kathy Swan
Michelle Trahan
Kristan Yngve

Class of 1984

Judy Aroyan
Ann Cawley
Cheryl DiSessa
Kelly Anne Doherty
Kathleen Egan
Nancy Hannan
Denise Operach
Mary Palisi
Barbara Parsley
Claudia Rosengurt
Michelle Ryan
Alice Sloan
Patricia Smith
Barbara Tucker

Class of 1985

Lorilee Bartlett
Diane Foster
Beth Hodgkins
Shannon Kelley
Monica Kirschner
Kendra Mahoney
Charlotte Nichols
Kristine Olson
Lori Sarruda
Stephanie A. Segadelli
Deanna E. Seymourian
Lorien Walsh
Colleen Williams

Beverly Strout Sotir '56

P. Jane Deacon Cook '54

Diane Lindgren Seacor '59 and family

Diane Buonfiglio Tenaglia '54 and family

Class of 1986

Erica Albrand
Judy Brown
Haija Curtis
Mary Deavan
Debra Foster
Kathleen Gilman
Kristine Hallberg
Fatima Hamdi
Sally Hannan

Class of 1986 (cont.)

Maria Hart
Anne Marie Kent
Donna Keto
Elizabeth Morse
Lisa Norton
Bonnie Saganov
Karin Seymourian
Lee Weidner
Wendy Wilcoxen

Class of 1987

Lisa Bonsey
Julie Domina
Ann-Marie Flanagan
Lisa Francoeur
Tanya James
Pamela Kasparian
Sherri Klayman
Lisa-Marie Murphy
Kristin Pelletier
Emily Ross
Amy Rowbotham
Kathleen Ryan
Deborah Vacca
Karen Verrochi
Kathleen Walsh

Class of 1988

Michelle Collins
Catherine Deery
Tomika Dobbyn
Lauren Douglas
Michelle Favata
Veronica Fowler
Kristi Gaedtke
Julie Krzywda
Michelle Kearney
Kathryn Keyes
Suzanne Labbe
Rachel Oliva
Michelle Riccio
Betsy Rodney
Bernadette Verrochi
Julie Wallace

Class of 1989

Carrie Card
Rebecca Davidson
Mary Ellen Denis
Patricia DiMinico
Popi Gianakouras
Michelle Hamel
Tara Kelley
Yvonne Kemp
Kristin MacDonald
Michelle MacDougall
Suzanne MacNeal
Jennifer McCormack
Chanda Naucke
Suzanne Olson
Kerri Pelletier
Rosa Pepgjonaj
Jessica Smith
Jennifer Stone
Linda Tanner

Lois Eckblom White '60

Marilynn Calderwood Strauss-Watson and Carol MacDonald Block

Dianne Carella Swistak '63

Judy Catler Dyer '63

Class of 1990
Kara Barry
Nicole Dinsmore
Karen Douglas
Jennifer Dwyer
Ann Marie Goldstein
Lisa Kearney
Coleen MacDonald
Anne Malmquist
Bethany Maschio
Terri-Lee Murphy
Susan Reane

Class of 1991
Kelly Belt
Suzanne Boc
Kerry Clements
Kathleen Farnon
Jaina Ferry
Jane McGinnis
Kerry Mitchell
Laurie O'Connell
Sheryl Ott
Robin Praetsch
Jessica Seymourian
Tierney Taylor
Lisa Vukosa

Class of 1992
Michelle Disher
Kerri Gillen
Lindsay Main
Veronica Mulkern
Maureen Silverman

Class of 1993
April Carter
Viki DelKouras
Theresa Denning
Michelle Frechette
Julia Gandrud
Jill Higgins
Charleen Hilton
Kathy Montes
Jennifer O'Toole
Erin Pelletier
Maria Pepgjonaj
Kara Teahan
Amie Walsh

Kristina Meservey Grant '65 and husband Walter

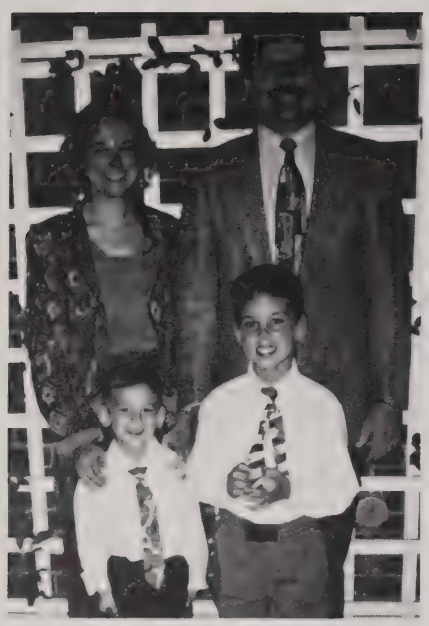
Susan Tedeschi Brown '75 and family

Paula Rouleau Gordon, Diane Dawkins Tinker, Roberta Colman '70

Elizabeth ('74) and Michael Amara

Susan Ray Drew, Nancy Larsen Donaldson, Ellen Edson Blanchard Ellen Keating King, Claire DesRoaches '74

Class of 1994
Jessica Barry
Nicole DiGuisto
Jaime Fraioli
Hye Yuen Kim
Gail Lorandeau
Jessica MacDonald
Melissa Miceli
Melanie Morano
Jill Watts



Ina Cohen Winer '77 and family

Diane Egan Burke '80

Kim Keyes '88

Sheryl Ott '91

Marsha Anderson '83

Tricia, Jen, Kerri '89

Alumnae Reunions

Each year in the spring Woodward Alumnae gather to celebrate graduation, honor the anniversary years, elect officers, and welcome the Senior Class into the Association.

Woodward's 95th Birthday

Class of 1977

Class of 1947

Class of 1962

"I shall always remember the warmth and personal attention I r
here."

Class of 1982

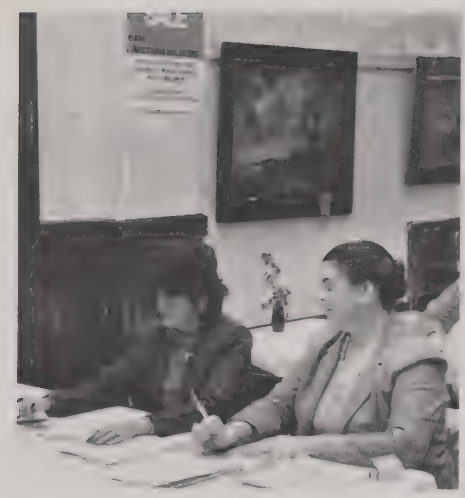
Class of 1

Special Events

Woodward parents and families, friends and community have enthusiastically sponsored fundraising events to supplement tuition and investment income. Thank you to all who have shared their talents, energy and resources.

90th Anniversary Gala

Building On Tradition



Auctions And Cruises

Witches Mansions And Community Theatre

Crafts Fairs, Miniature Shows, Las Vegas Nights, Flea Markets and Fashion Shows too!

"As long as you hold on to courage and patience, you don't give up."

Woodward School F

Girls - September 1993

Sarah Rydwansky
Nicky Meola
Beth Dowling
Mary Kerr
Kelli Burke
Paula Rei
Victoria Brancaccio
Barbara A Sgadelli
Lona Pepgjongj
Sara Gordon
Sara Reek
Ann Silverman
Amy Idario
John F McDonald
Jade Kwong
Michelle Custeau
Susan Brew-Spillane
Lisa Pepgjongj
Jacqueline O'Neara
Gaie-marie Lorandeau
Laura Sherriff
Jennifer Queman
Gail Salute
Pam Praetsch
Melissa Mecca
LaShaunda Hattiwanger
Amanda Daley
Veina Buckley
Jessica Barry
Alyson Bausemer
Katalyn Johnson
Liliana Sanchez
Diane M Salvetti
Jessica Lynch
Katherine Collins
Erryne Flanagan
Melinda Demmings
Rebecca Johnson
Jim Flanagan
Nikki Mangus
Rebekah Haynes

From the Editor:

Sorting through boxes and boxes of pictures, newspaper articles and memorabilia the past few months has been fun. In fact, one of Jostens' publication guide books used the phrase "serious fun" and it seemed appropriate for this project. We knew we needed to be serious about deadlines but it sure was fun going back and and remembering.

We were reminded that although Woodward has had many ups and downs, its maintained its committment to preparing young women for college as well as life. The faculty and staff have been steadfast, and they have given stability to the academic curriculum and program. Through the years Woodward has cared for its students as if they were family. An atmosphere was provided for personal nurturing, social development and academic awakening. Woodward School's purpose from its founding was to prepare young women in all areas of living; to provide a classical and practical education and individual development. When Woodward graduated its students, it gave to the world young women filled with confidence, excitment and responsibility. Young graduates said "I'd can do that!" "I'd like to try that".

On behalf of the Alumnae Association Board, I hope that you enjoy taking this trip down memory lane. We want to thank all who sent in surveys, pictures and wrote letters. If some of you recognize notes, quotes, pictures, poetry, and letters, we found the Snoops and Scoops and the annual senior yearbooks great resources. We want to thank the wide Woodward community whose support, belief and encouragement have been so important during the first hundred years. We have truly enjoyed working on this project and present it to you with love and affection, an emotion we all have for Woodward. Thank you all again, for the memories.

Carol MacDonald Block '63
Woodward School Alumnae Association

Woodward School for Girls Boards and Association

Board of Trustees

Frank Rydwansky, Chair
Margot P. Vickery, Clerk
John Higgins, Treasurer
Rev. Carol Atwood-Lyon
Rev. Sheldon Bennett
Roberta Colman
Stephen Custeau
James Flanagan
Martin Gordon
Marie Gunderson
James Keenan
Rev. James Kimmell
Rev. William McCarthy
Ruth Paven
Thomas Pelletier
Robert Raimondi
Louise Randall
Hon. James Sheets
Margaret Zildjian
Ernest Lorandeau

DONOR'S FUND BOARD

Ruth Paven, Chair
Louise Randall, Clerk
Richard Prader, Treasurer
Miriam Sherburne
Walter Hannon
Patricia Toland

PARENT'S CLUB

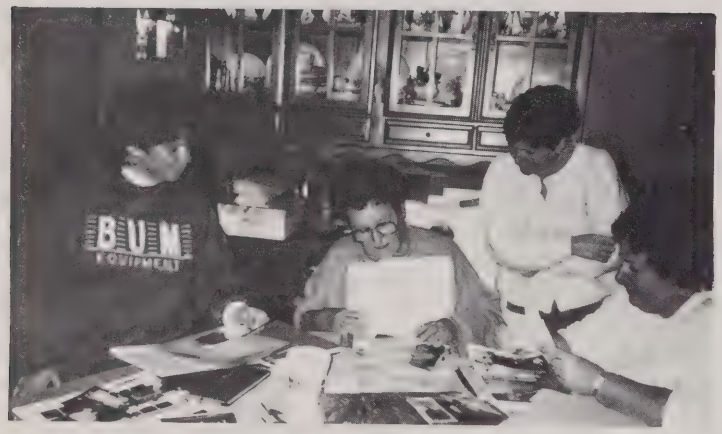
Sandra Duane, President
Carol Daly, Vice-President
Deane Moore, Treasurer
Rhonda Dowling, Recording Secretary
Janet Peek, Corresponding Secretary

Foundation

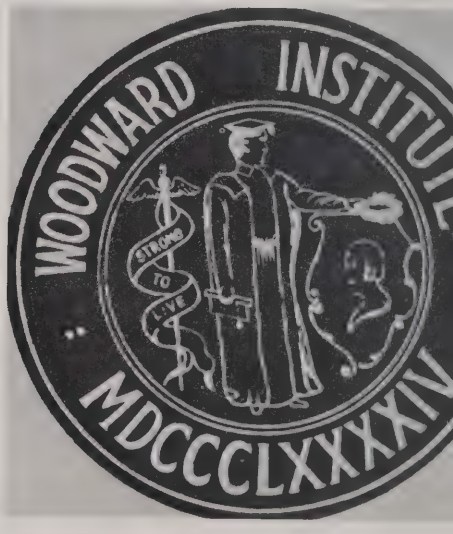
Harold Fitzgerald, President
Rev. William R. McCarthy, Vice-President
Barbara Segadelli, Clerk
Audrey Wilcoxen, Treasurer
John F. McDonald, Jr., Assistant Treasurer
Jane Brundige
Roberta Colman
Jean and Myles Cook
Kay and Stephen Custeau
Patricia DiGiusto
James Flanagan
Marie Gunderson
Althea and Carl Johnson
Robert L. Johnston
Pauline and Joseph Mangio
Deanna S. Niles
Linda Queripel
Robert Raimondi
Ann L. Silverman
Edwenta and Raymond Smith

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Roberta Colman, President
Sandra Williams, Vice-President
Paula Rouleau Gordon, Treasurer
Carol MacDonald Block, Secretary
Jane Roberts Brundige
Gloria Thompson Gregory
Claire Wickens LaMorder
Dorothy Hollander Rouleau
Marie Sansone Volpe



Signed Sealed & Delivered

The Woodward School Alumnae Association Board

Roberta Colman
Claire Wickens LaMorder
Carol Mac Donald Block
Dorothy Hollander Roueleau
Marie Sansone Volpe
Paula Rouleau Gordon
Sandra Williams
Jane Roberts Brundige
Gloria Thompson Gregory